



CAMPAIGN FUN . . . before Girls State voting.

Deanna Lackaff Named Governor Of Girls State

Deanna Lackaff of Bassett, a senior at Rock County High School, was elected governor of Cornhusker Girls State in the general election here Monday.

Miss Lackaff, winner of numerous oratorical contests in high school and affiliated with 4-H, F.H.A., Girls Glee and the school newspaper, defeated Debra Joleen Doherty of Ogalala. Miss Lackaff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lackaff.



Elected lieutenant governor for the week-long affair was Sheryl Ankerstar of Norfolk, daughter of Mrs. Beth Ankerstar.

Both Deanna and Sheryl were members of the Girls State Federal political party.

Other winners of state offices in the general election were Marcia Ware of Red Cloud, secretary of state; Elizabeth Lueder of Omaha Westside, treasurer; Christie Skinner of Aurora, auditor; and Janet Christensen of Shelby, attorney general.

State railway commissioners elected were Susanne C. Riber of Chappell, Suzanne Bransen of Ong, Mary Berger of Bloomfield, Ann Schroeder



GOV. HALLGREN . . . sworn in by Chief Justice Allen Hurlbert of Lincoln, left.

Hallgren New Boys State Governor

Omaha Benson High School senior Stuart Hallgren was elected governor of Boys State Monday.

Hallgren, running on the National ticket, defeated Federalist Marty Shukert of Omaha Central.

Dave Zeigler (N) of Lincoln was elected lieutenant governor over Bob Clark (F) of Fremont.

Hallgren's campaign platform called for a graduated state income tax with 20% going to schools, improvement of the educational sys-

SUSPECT CAN CLAM UP

BLUE BERETS . . . SAC Drill Unit Treats Spectators

Nebraskaland Days spectators Monday were treated to a precision marching exhibition by the Strategic Air Command drill team from Omaha.

The elite, blue-beret group, formed in 1957, has never been beaten in drill competition and has marched in events ranging from the World's Fair in New York to the Parade of Roses in California.

Another event carrying out the Pony Soldier Day theme was the Nebraskaland Days State Camp-Out Parade during the evening.

After camping out under the stars for several days the participants in the State Camp-Out cruised down O St. with police escort.

A movie marathon on the north steps of the State Capitol concluded the day's activities.

Other continuing week-long features are the Nebraskaland Art Show in the Capitol rotunda, the Old Settler's Cabin on the Capitol lawn and the Nebraskaland Carnival south of Pershing Auditorium.

Tuesday is Buffalo Bill Day for the festivities with an 11 a.m. parade in downtown Lincoln, featuring the Omaha Tribe of Yessir and the Lincoln Sowers.

A Wild West Show is scheduled for 8 p.m. on the Capitol's north steps.

Jury Finds Ruby Sane

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — A seven-man, five-woman jury needed only 10 minutes Monday to find Jack Ruby legally sane.

Ruby, silent and apparently disinterested through most of the sanity trial, took the witness stand as a state witness shortly before the jury retired to announce: "Never at any time have I tried to make anyone believe that I was of unsound mind. I never tried to camouflage my mental capacities."

Some court observers indicated that the appeal of the 55-year-old Ruby's conviction for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President Kennedy, would now make its way to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

But one Ruby lawyer, Sol Dann of Detroit, told reporters the defense might quickly take the case into the federal courts again.

The defense did not participate in Monday's sanity trial — it selected no jurors, offered no testimony and presented no final arguments.

The defense, which had originally requested such a sanity trial, objected to it at the last minute on the grounds it would violate Ruby's constitutional rights.

Dann explained to reporters that action may be sought in federal courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, in a further protest against the sanity trial proceeding.

Rusk To Denver

Washington — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Tuesday will address the Rotary International convention in Denver, the State Department announced.



SAC DRILL TEAM . . . performs at Nebraskaland festivities.

Chicago Riots Continue

Chicago (AP) — More than 1,000 persons ran through the littered streets of a dissension-torn Puerto Rican neighborhood Monday and Police said seven Puerto Ricans were shot and wounded.

The second night of disturbances over the shooting of a youth by a policeman came suddenly in mid-evening.

Police said the situation was under control by midnight.

Two of the men were shot when they threw homemade bombs, police said. Hospital authorities said the other five were hit by stray bullets.

None Serious

Hospital authorities said none were in serious condition.

Several other persons were injured by flying bottles and bricks, including a policeman and a reporter, but hospital authorities had no count of the injured.

Police said they had arrested 13 persons.

More than 200 helmeted policemen arrested persons when they refused to break up small groups. Police fired shots into the air in an effort to disband groups.

Most of the large group broke up, but several hundred persons gathered in a nearby park. In an ultimatum police told them: "Go home or be arrested."

Red Cross



(Contributor List, Page 6.)

HEADLINES INSIDE

'ARCHAIC' SET-UP—A small-city superintendent says the present structure of the school system is so "archaic" that it should be destroyed. Story Page 2.

TAX PLAN OK'D—The Legislature enacted Gov. Morrison's short-term, emergency intangible property tax program Monday without a dissenting vote and adjourned. Story Page 6.

Waterless Weekend—Rome (AP)—Romans sweltering in a June heat wave got startling news: there will be no water service next weekend for almost half the city. It will be off Friday through Sunday while a new aqueduct is being hooked up to a new water main.

Fried Chicken . . . 79c—Complete dinner. Ruppert Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

Many left, but others threw rocks and bottles at police and officers herded them into police wagons.

Wounded Youth

The violence began Sunday when a Puerto Rican youth was shot by a policeman. Two policemen had been called to the area to break up a fight, and one officer wounded the youth after he drew a pistol.

Leaders of the neighborhood said they would march on city hall Tuesday — which is primary election day in Illinois.

Ballot On Parking Bonds Not Needed

By BOB SCHREFF, Star Staff Writer

It will not take a vote of the people to issue revenue bonds for off-street parking facilities, City Atty. Ralph Nelson told the City Council Monday.

Nelson said the city's bond attorneys, Wood, King, Dawson & Logan of New York City had assured him that the firm is "in a position to approve the issuance of revenue bonds for the acquisition of off-street parking facilities without the necessity of an election."

The law firm based its opinion on existing state legislation and city charter provisions, Nelson explained.

The council as led Mayor Dean Petersen to have his staff come up with a proposal for parking facilities to serve Pershing Auditorium, as first priority, and then concentrate on the possibilities of parking for the downtown core.

Plan Due

Mayor Petersen said he would present a preliminary plan next week.

Nelson said that two remaining difficulties need to be worked out:

—Additional state legislation would be needed to apply any parking meter revenue (approximately \$207,000 a year) to retire revenue bonds.

—An engineering evaluation of proposed off-street parking locations and related matters will be necessary to fulfill bond requirements.

"The air is clear as far as our authority to issue the bonds. The question now is the availability of money," Nelson declared.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger urged that a "very comprehensive" parking study be undertaken which would pinpoint parking problems and suggest locations and a rate structure.

Need to Know Where

"It's not enough to go out and buy property and build a parking lot . . . we need to know where our parking problems are," Holsinger said.

He asked that a \$25,000 to \$30,000 study be implemented during the next year.

Council members indicated that more haste and less money be expended.

Puerto Rican youths walked along the glass-laden sidewalks carrying signs charging police brutality. Most store windows had been broken during the two hours the group had run up and down the streets.

Police ordered businesses in the northwest side area closed for the night.

Some businessmen boarded up their windows, but most businesses had only the jagged remains of window panes. Police said several stores were looted.

The cases involved in Monday's decision were a California holdup slaying, robbery cases from California and New York and a kidnapping in Arizona. In the California slaying the high court upheld the California Supreme Court's reversal of a conviction and in the other three it reversed convictions returned in lower courts.

Confessions Involved

All of the cases involved confessions but in none of them, Warren wrote, "did the officers undertake to afford appropriate safeguards at the outset of the interrogation to insure that the statements were truly the product of free choice."

Law enforcement officials willing to comment on the ruling said it would make little or no difference in procedures already followed.

Frank Ramon, chief of police in Seattle, Wash., said he saw nothing in the ruling to change procedures in effect.

Among officials who declined to comment were FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and New York City Police Commissioner Howard L. Leary.

Discenter Flushes

The majority view was

Court Splits 5-4 On Confessions

. . . IN POLICE PROBES

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court laid down Monday a strict set of guidelines for police investigations—including a rule that if a suspect "is alone and indicates in any manner that he does not wish to be interrogated, the police may not question him."

Before questioning begins, the prisoner must be told of his right to remain silent and to have a lawyer at his side. Chief Justice Earl Warren said for a 5-4 court. Also Warren said, the suspect need not request a lawyer in order to have one. And if he cannot afford one, counsel must be provided "prior to any interrogation."

Justice Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas lined up with Warren. Justice Potter Stewart joined Harlan and White, and Justice Tom C. Clark wrote a separate opinion.

Also dissenting, Justice Byron R. White said, "In some unknown number of cases the court's rule will return a killer, a rapist or other criminal to the streets and to the environment which produced him, to repeat his crime whenever it pleases him. As a consequence, there will not be a gain, but a loss, in human dignity."

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Puerto Ricans' Vote In another significant ruling the justices upheld 7 to 2 the constitutionality of a provision of the 1965 federal voting rights law designed to permit Puerto Ricans to vote on the basis of literacy in Spanish.

And, unanimously, the court threw out the contempt-of-Congress conviction of John T. Gojack, a former vice president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, who refused to answer questions of a House subcommittee in 1955.

The four "confession" cases covered by Monday's ruling on police investigations stem from the landmark 1964 Escobedo decision in which the high court, for the first time, extended the right to counsel to a suspect in a police station.

The questions at issue, Warren said, "go to the roots of our concepts of American criminal jurisprudence; the restraints society must observe consistent with the federal Constitution in prosecuting individuals for crimes."

granted, and this ultimately proved to be the District Court's decision when the license applicant appealed from the commission's denial.

Next, three off-sale license denials by the city were approved by the commission, according to the statement. The District Court upheld the commission in one of these cases. A second was approved by the District Court and is now on appeal to the Supreme Court and the third is involved in a zoning controversy in Lincoln.

The commission noted that the city lost one of its bottle club cases on appeal in District Court and failed to take the second to court.

"Lincoln has no approved limit on bottle club licenses," the statement pointed out.

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THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair. High near 80. Precipitation probability, about 5%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair. High in the 70's.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

Statistics can be used to support anything — mostly statisticians.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Corp. Reg.)

B52 Raid Kills 37 Red Troops

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The central highlands ground action was part of Operation Hawthorne about 35 miles north of Kontum. The communist dead found in the sweep were believed to be part of a small delaying force left behind to cover the communist withdrawal toward the Laotian border.

There were intelligence reports, meanwhile, that another North Vietnamese regiment had crossed from Laos eastward into Viet Nam to a point not far from the area in the Kontum highlands where heavy fighting broke out last Tuesday.

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"We'll do whatever you want to do," said Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. "What do you want to do?"

"Let's march!" "Let's march!" came the reply. Others chanted: "Freedom! Freedom!"

They quit after making another seven miles and were returned to Enid by trucks. The plan was for a 7 a.m. start Tuesday in order to get to Grenada, a county seat, in time to hold a voter registration rally. A similar demonstration in Batesville Saturday put 33 new voters on the books.



'LONESOME END' DECORATED; WIFE PROUD

In top photo, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, left, U.S. commander in Viet Nam, congratulates Capt. Bill "Lonesome End" Carpenter after pinning on him an interim Silver Star, the nation's second highest combat award. Carpenter, of West Point football fame, is being recommended for the Medal of Honor. Carpenter called in napalm air strikes on his own position Thursday when his 101st Airborne Division com-

pany was being mauled by North Vietnamese troops. He later withdrew his company. Westmoreland flew to the battle sector to make the presentation. In bottom photo, Carpenter's wife Toni, 27, said in Central Valley, N.Y., her parents' home, "I'm so proud of him, so proud to be a part of his life." With her are the three Carpenter boys, Steven, 1, left; Kenneth, 2, and William III, almost 4.

Junking 'Archaic' Set-Up Of Schools Is Advocated

Washington (AP)—A hard-hitting small-city school superintendent told a congressional committee Monday the present structure of the nation's schools is "archaic and needs to be destroyed."

John Martin, superintendent in Mount Vernon, N.Y., also told the Senate House Education Committee that there has been an almost total lack of broad, coordinated educational research and "a comprehensive theory of learning is now mandatory."

What has happened, Martin said, is that many little bits and pieces of research have been done, and this has resulted in a chaotic picture like the old adage about blind men describing an elephant,

with one holding the tail, another the trunk, and another touching the beast's broad side.

Not Jelled Yet

"The synthesis of all the pieces is yet to come," Martin said.

Testifying with Martin was Dr. Louis Bright, assistant commissioner of education, whose field is research and technology. Bright is a leading advocate of the concept of computerized classrooms, the ultimate in teaching machines.

Bright agreed that educational research has been largely in small, unrelated pieces, with no over-all "systems analysis."

Martin suggested that Russia may be far advanced in early schooling of children and said he suspects the Soviets have "clamped security controls" on their findings.

Comment

Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., acting chairman, said Martin's "indictment of the lack of research in this area was just devastating."

At another point Proxmire said, "I am astonished. I had no idea of this utter lack. What have these people been doing?"

Martin replied that education, because it is more impoverished, is about half a generation behind industry in the field of research.

Changes In Job Corps Not Radical

Washington (AP)—Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said Monday no radical changes had been ordered in Job Corps policies.

He said all programs in his agency were under constant review and "we are constantly working to improve them."

Shriver commented in response to questions about a story in the Washington Post saying far-reaching changes had been ordered.

A sked whether standards for admission to the Job Corps had been raised, Shriver said no changes had been made and the corps is in fact, taking a higher percentage of illiterates.

"We are trying to bring in those who need help the most," he said.

He said the travel distance between homes and training sites of many corpsmen had been cut because of an increase in the number of centers.

Shriver said in answer to a question that changes in his agency resulted from a continuing effort to improve, not as a reaction to any congressional criticism.

He said efforts to reduce the annual cost for each trainee were also going on at all times.

100th Birthday Death

Salonika, Greece (AP)—Constantine Ziliacopoulos, a farmer, died on his 100th birthday. He was born June 12, 1866.

Porcupine Invades Gotham

New York (UPI)—A wild porcupine invaded Manhattan Monday and caused a prickle of excitement on West Broadway.

The 15-pound animal at-

tracted the attention of police at Duane and West Broadway.

They gave chase and the porcupine sought shelter in the basement of an Automat restaurant, running through the legs of a salad girl who was changing into a fresh uniform.

Florence Sarris, 48, screamed, frightening the porcupine into hiding under a laundry table. He was retrieved by Edward J. Dillon, an agent for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dillon received a quill wound in a finger which required medical attention. He took the animal to an ASPCA pound, and Miss Sarris returned to her job slightly unnerved.

Authorities said they had no idea how the porcupine reached Manhattan Island. There are none in the Central Park Zoo and pet shops do not carry them, they said.

Santa Fe Wants Merger Idea Cut

Chicago (UPI)—The Santa Fe Railway filed a motion with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday asking that the proposed Santa Fe-Missouri Pacific consolidation be dropped.

The Mississippi River Corp. and the Missouri Pacific filed the application for consolidation during current ICC hearings into the proposed Rock Island-Union Pacific merger.

They said reshaping Western railroads into a limited number of systems "must include the amalgamation of the Santa Fe and Union Pacific."

The Santa Fe was not a party to the consolidation application.

White House Gives Up Debt Restoration Try

Washington (UPI)—The Johnson administration unexpectedly abandoned Monday a move to seek Senate restoration of a \$2 billion House cut in its request for a \$4 billion hike in the national debt limit.

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bourbon men agree-C&G

Bourbon men haven't changed much over the years. Neither has C&G Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Smooth, mellow C&G. Buy some tonight.

For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

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PLUS!! When you buy 1 gallon or more of these quality Morris Paints you get a Solid Brass Door Marker (engraved with your name) ABSOLUTELY FREE! Guaranteed 3.95 value.

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REG. \$7.55
\$6.55 Gal.

Different, because it's homogenized smooth cuts the work in half. One coat covers. Dries in 30 minutes... so you can paint and use your room the same day. 100% washable.

White lead and white refined linseed oil. No finer house paint at any price. Keeps it's "Fresh Painted" look for years. Newest colors and white that stays white... dries to a rich semi-gloss lustre. Self-cleaning.

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ALUMINUM STEPLADDER—Light as a feather... Really Strong! A Super Value. Reg. 14.95	8.95
SPRAY ENAMEL—Use inside or out. Rust-proof, non-toxic. Reg. \$1.00, 16-Oz.	88c
SYN-KOTE—Finest quality porch & floor paint for wood, cement. Reg. 2.25 Gal.	1.39
PAINT THINNER—Multi-purpose cleaner and thinner. Low Odor. Reg. \$1.49 Gal.	99c
4" x 40 Yds. MASKING TAPE—Holds securely. Removes cleanly. Wonderful for freezer tape. Reg. 1.25	49c
MJK LATEX WALL PAINT—Covers in 1 coat. Choice of colors. Reg. 4.25 Gal.	2.95
4" NYLON BRUSH—100% Tynex Nylon. Amazing Value. Reg. 3.95, Only	99c
ROOF CEMENT—Stop Roof, Gutter and Flashing leaks. In liquid or plastic. Reg. 1.49 Gal.	98c

MORRIS PAINT

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19th & 'O' St.
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Till 8:30

INTERNATIONAL SUPER STORES

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6 P.M.-10 P.M. WITH COUPON ONLY

AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

Liquid Wax
TURTLE WAX
Reg. ISS Price 1.14

Save 43c **71c** 16 oz. bottle

COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

POOR BOY SHIFTS
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Save 77c **\$2.00** Sizes S-M-L

Assorted Pastel Colors

COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

SLEEVELESS
DRESSES
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COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

DRUG DEPARTMENT

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MOUTH WASH
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COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

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COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

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TOY DEPARTMENT

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COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

RECORD DEPARTMENT

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LINEN DEPARTMENT

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Guaranteed to bleed—washable

COUPON VALID TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1966 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

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INTERNATIONAL
SUPER
STORES

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48th & Leighton
Open Weekdays 10 A.M.-10 P.M.
Open Sunday Noon-6 P.M.

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Washington (AP)—A hard-hitting small-city school superintendent told a congressional committee Monday the present structure of the nation's schools is "archaic and needs to be destroyed."

John Martin, superintendent in Mount Vernon, N.Y., also told the Senate-Economic Committee that there has been an almost total lack of broad, coordinated educational research and "a comprehensive theory of learning is now mandatory."

What has happened, Martin said, is that many little bits and pieces of research have been done, and this has resulted in a chaotic picture like the old adage about blind men describing an elephant,

with one holding the tail, another the trunk, and another touching the beast's broad side.

Not Jelled Yet

"The synthesis of all the pieces is yet to come," Martin said.

Testifying with Martin was Dr. Louis Bright, assistant commissioner of education, whose field is research and technology. Bright is a leading advocate of the concept of computerized classrooms, the ultimate in teaching machines.

Bright agreed that educational research has been largely in small, unrelated pieces, with no over-all "systems analysis."

Martin suggested that Russia may be far advanced in early schooling of children and said he suspects the Soviets have "clamped security controls" on their findings.

Comment

Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., acting chairman, said Martin's "indictment of the lack of research in this area was just devastating."

At another point Proxmire said, "I am astonished. I had no idea of this utter lack. What have these people been doing?"

Martin replied that education, because it is more impoverished, is about half a generation behind industry in the field of research.

Changes In Job Corps Not Radical

Washington (AP)—Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said Monday no radical changes had been ordered in Job Corps policies.

He said all programs in his agency were under constant review and "we are constantly working to improve them."

Shriver commented in response to questions about a story in the Washington Post saying far-reaching changes had been ordered.

Asked whether standards for admission to the Job Corps had been raised, Shriver said no changes had been made and the corps is in fact taking a higher percentage of illiterates.

"We are trying to bring in those who need help the most," he said.

He said the travel distance between homes and training sites of many corpsmen had been cut because of an increase in the number of centers.

Shriver said in answer to a question that changes in his agency resulted from a continuing effort to improve, not as a reaction to any congressional criticism.

He said efforts to reduce the annual cost for each trainee were also going on at all times.

100th Birthday Death

Salonika, Greece (AP)—Constantine Ziliacopoulos, a farmer, died on his 100th birthday. He was born June 12, 1866.

Porcupine Invades Gotham

New York (UPI)—A wild porcupine invaded Manhattan Monday and caused a prickle of excitement on West Broadway.

They gave chase and the porcupine sought shelter in the basement of an Automat restaurant, running through the legs of a salad girl who was changing into a fresh uniform.

Florence Sarris, 48, screamed, frightening the porcupine into hiding under a laundry table. He was retrieved by Edward J. Dillon, an agent for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Dillon received a quill wound in a finger which required medical attention. He took the animal to an ASPCA pound, and Miss

Sarris returned to her job slightly unnerved.

Authorities said they had no idea how the porcupine reached Manhattan Island. There are none in the Central Park Zoo and pet shops do not carry them, they said.

White House Gives Up Debt Restoration Try

Washington (UPI)—The Johnson administration unexpectedly abandoned Monday a move to seek Senate restoration of a \$2 billion House cut in its request for a \$4 billion hike in the national debt limit.

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Save \$1 PER GALLON



REG. \$6.98 Gal. \$5.98 Gal.



REG. \$7.55 Gal. \$6.55 Gal.

JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

6" ALUMINUM STEPLADDER—Light as a feather—Really Strain! A Super Value. Reg. 14.95	8.95	3/4" x 60 Yds. MASKING TAPE—Holds securely. Removes cleanly. Wonderful for freezer tape. Reg. 1.29	49c
SPRAY ENAMEL—Use inside or out. Rust-proof, non-toxic. Reg. \$1.49, 16-Oz.	88c	MAK LATEX WALL PAINT—Covers in 1 coat. Choice of colors. Reg. 4.35 Gal.	2.95
SYNKOTE—Finest quality porch & floor paint for wood, cement. Reg. 2.25 Qt.	1.39	4" NYLON BRUSH—100% Tynex Nylon. Amazing Value. Reg. 2.95, Only	99c
PAINT THINNER—Multi-purpose cleaner and thinner. Low Odor. Reg. \$1.49 Gal.	99c	ROOF CEMENT—Stop Roof, Gutter and Flashing leaks. In liquid or plastic. Reg. 1.49 Gal.	98c

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For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McK&R, 1966

Council Beats Higher Fees For Hotel Permits

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

A move to double the annual fee for hotel, lodging and rooming house permits was defeated by the City Council Monday.

The council moved to indefinitely postpone, in effect to kill, an ordinance which would have increased the yearly fee from \$10 to \$20, plus keeping the additional 50 cent charge for each room over 10.

The ordinance was introduced by city departments in line with a council policy which has raised other permit fees and occupation taxes in order to meet rising inspection costs.

However, under questioning from the council, Public Safety Director Emmett Junge said that the present fee, which produces around \$7,400 in revenue annually, is sufficient to cover the cost of city inspection.

Additional Revenue

He said the approximate \$2,200 increase was introduced to produce additional revenue. Councilman Ervin Peterson, who moved to kill the measure, noted that the state is obligated to inspect hotels and rooming houses each year and has recently raised its fee from \$2 to \$10.

"I'm opposed to this ordinance unless it can be shown

that our costs have doubled," said Peterson. He added, "This is just a revenue-producing measure. . . It is our intent just to cover the costs of inspection, not to raise revenue."

Mayor Dean Petersen indicated that the additional money could have been used in other areas to cover city costs that exceed the revenue received. "We should decide right now whether the taxpayers or the permit holders should pay inspection costs—I guarantee you we will give a good, healthy look at the situation before we bring in any more of these ordinances," he told the council.

Voting to kill the ordinance were council members Peterson, Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley, Carol Thompson and John Selleck. John Comstock abstained and John Mason was absent.

In other action, the council postponed a recommendation on an application by Frances E. McLaughlin for a bottle club license at 1436 O (the Brass Rail tavern), pending action on an ordinance regulating space requirements for adjacent on-sale beer and bottle club licenses.

Read Twice

The measure was introduced Monday, read twice, and will receive a public hearing and final action next week.

It will require the sale of beer at retail to be in a separate premises from a bottle club and to have a separate entrance. The city currently does not have such a provision.

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Damaging Cars

Bumpy crossings are causing damage to cars, Comstock complained.

Selleck was appointed chairman of a council subcommittee including Mrs. Boosalis and Comstock to compile material toward the formulation of a code of ethics for city officials and employees.

A charter amendment adopted in May requires the council to provide for a code of ethics.

Other business:

Ordinance, Final Reading

—Paving district, Manor Court, between South St. and the north end of Manor Court, passed.

—Water district, Manor Court, passed.

—Amending the municipal code to remove the \$200 occupation tax that was required for public dances.

—Amending the purchasing ordinance to comply with charter changes requiring formal sealed bids for purchases over \$1,000, amending bidding procedures and creating a purchasing division.

—Setting maximum penalties for violating Title 10 of the municipal code, passed.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to R-1 highway business on property north of O St. and west of 56th, requested by Edward Hollingshead, passed.

—Adopting a new sign ordinance spelling out methods of construction and types of materials, and requiring certification of all new signs, passed.

Second Reading

—Allowing public dances (as distinguished from teenage public dances) to remain open until 1 a.m.

—Vacating part of the M St. between 3rd and 4th.

—Amending Lincoln Air Force Base and adjacent housing area (approximately 2,500 acres).

First Reading

—Paving district, Starr St., between the east line of 21st and the west line of 22nd.

—Paving district, 56th, between Morrill Ave. and Ballard Ave.

—Paving district, Griffith St., between Center and Merrill.

—Ornamental lighting district, Salt Valley View addition.

—Change of zone from R-1 light industry to A-2 single family dwelling in University Terrace 1st addition, requested by the planning department.

—Establishing for the establishment of a Department of Economic Development in city government and defining its organization and duties.

—Miscellaneous

—Setting state of hearing for Monday, June 27, 1:30 p.m. on the applications of T. & J. Co. for a package liquor license and an off-sale beer license at 2145 So. 40th, and the application of the Commercial Hotel, Inc. for a bottle club license at the Municipal Airport terminal building, approved.

—Variance for \$600 payable to Clark & Emerson, Olson, Burroughs & Thompson, architects and consultants, in connection with service provided in planning the 19th St. and J St. beautification project, approved.

—Warrant for \$2,625 payable to the Journal-Star Printing Co. for election brochure costs, mayor's proclamation and legal election notice published in The Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal, approved.



ONLY PAPERWORK

Pert Simone Griffith, 16, of Savannah, Ga., responds to the age-old skirt-in-the-door problem by cutting it down to a beach jacket. Her shift dress was abbreviated painlessly—it was made of paper.

McCreas Decide Against Divorce

Hollywood — Actor Joel McCrea and his wife, former actress Frances Dee, have reconciled, a spokesman for the couple said Monday.

Their marriage of 32 years was considered one of the film colony's happiest until McCrea, 60, filed a divorce suit last April 12 in Ventura.

Transportation Study Urged

Expenditure of \$85,000 to \$100,000 for a transportation study for Lincoln and Lancaster County was recommended to Mayor Dean Petersen, the City Council and the County Board at a joint meeting Monday.

No immediate action was taken.

In recommending that funds be allocated during the next fiscal year, Planning Director Douglas Brodgen and Don Wolfe, manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

civil affairs department, said the study could result in the consolidation and improvement of rail, truck, bus and aviation facilities.

Brodgen said that federal funds might pay as much as 66% of the study costs. The remainder would have to be shared by local government, the chamber and the transportation industry.

Dental Health Official Seeks City Support Of Fluoridation

A dental health official Monday asked the City Council for its support in convincing voters to approve the fluoridation of city water.

"We are hoping that when the time is right, you will support us," said Dr. Jack Knodle, chairman of the dental health education committee of the Lincoln District Dental Association.

"To do this prematurely would be an error—let's wait until we can win," he said.

Dr. Knodle told the council that fluoridation would "do a great job in fighting dental decay" and added that convincing the voters "is a matter of education." The program would cost under 10 cents a person each year, he noted.

He presented the council with a dental survey of 405 students from five geographically selected public schools which revealed that 38.5% of the students needed emergency dental treatment.

The emergency needs included badly infected teeth

and teeth with surfaces decayed and in need of filling. The average student had seven decayed surfaces and one tooth needing extraction, the study showed.

"The findings demonstrate the widespread dental decay which is commonly prevalent in communities with an insufficient amount of fluoride in the water children drink," Dr. Knodle declared.

The study was achieved by examining 108 11th grade students from Lincoln High and 297 third grade students from Clinton, Elliot, Holmes and Sheridan grade schools. The schools were selected, according to Dr. Knodle, to provide a good cross-section of the student population in Lincoln.

The scope of the study should be more carefully spelled out before a decision is reached. Brodgen told the council and board. He said a more realistic cost figure would be available "later on in the budgetary period."

"I think this is important. . . It could be appropriately done during this next year," he added.

The study could establish conflict points between rail and vehicular traffic and establish a central route for commercial vehicles, Wolfe pointed out.

He explained that the idea started with chamber concern over railroad-vehicle conflict along the Rock Island tracks through the city.

Not Blocked

However, more than the Rock Island is involved," Wolfe said. "Other railroads block the progress of the University of Nebraska to the east, north and west."

The chamber is interested in an engineering evaluation pointed toward better land use and the routing of transportation services in the city and county.

City Won't Intervene In Bus Line Fare Hike Bid

The City Council Monday decided not to intervene in the State Railway Commission hearing on the application of Lincoln City Lines to raise basic bus fare rates.

However, council members indicated that they did not believe the fare hike is justified if there is not a corresponding increase in services.

The proposal to raise adult fares from 15c to 20c and children's from 10c to 15c could result in \$150,000 added revenue per year, it has been pointed out. City lines attorney John R. Doyle has said that the company is operating at a \$21,000 annual profit.

"This is part of a very big problem—if you have a diminishing income and an expanding area to cover," said Councilman Ervin Peterson during reconsideration of the council's position.

Petersen pressed for increased bus service in the outlying areas of the city. He and

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley were the most vocal in insisting that the council not make a recommendation to the railway commission, however.

When asked by council member Mrs. Helen Boosalis what increased services the line plans in view of a "substantial increase in charges," Doyle said, "We'll be prepared to take a look in other directions for scheduling."

"But what can you give us in the way of increased service?" Mayor Dean Petersen asked.

"We are not proposing any concrete improvements, but we are hoping that we can look for a change, with the hope that we can go into new areas," Doyle replied.

The council informally agreed that it would not oppose the fare increase if city lines would report back six months after the increase becomes effective, if the commission approves it, with a proposal for better service.

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"Folks 65 and over...here's the plan that makes sense with Medicare,"

says CASEY STENGEI

"Like my wife Edna and me, you've probably learned that some medical expenses will be only partly covered by Medicare...other expenses won't be covered at all. That means that money must still be found to fill in the gaps in Medicare. "Extra Security" can meet this need. The great thing about new "Extra Security" is that it provides extra cash payments that grow as your Medicare payments decrease."

Higher Budgets For 3 City-County Departments Given Informal Okay

Preliminary 1966-67 budgets for three city-county departments, amounting to almost a \$100,000 increase over the last fiscal year, were given informal approval by the City Council and the Lancaster County Board Monday.

The proposed budget for the City-County Health Department showed the biggest increase, jumping from \$188,976 to \$265,183 next year.

Health Department Director Dr. George Underwood estimated that \$84,500 of the

total could be recovered in federal assistance and fees.

He said that the staff is still stable even though "activities increased 20% over last year."

Main budgetary items are salary, \$208,733 and operation and maintenance, \$42,450 of which \$20,000 is tabbed for travel.

Planning Director Douglas Brodgen proposed a budget of \$98,625 for his department, compared with the present budget of \$85,912.

However, the council and commission unofficially agreed to provide an additional cushion of \$5,000 as a safeguard in case money is needed for professional services. Brodgen had decided not to budget for this cost.

The major increases in the planning department budget are for salaries. Brodgen noted, for two reasons:

—He is recommending that two new positions be created, a "Planner I" and a "Planning Aide," at salaries of \$7,936 and \$4,674 respectively.

—Changes in range adjustment

as a result of the personnel study and merit increases.

Printing Account Liked

The printing account was also increased from \$1,525 to \$6,200, "which will permit the normal printing expenses of the department, the printing of new zoning district maps and a reprint of 700 copies of the Comprehensive Plan," according to Brodgen.

"With the increased staff it is planned that this department will be able to conduct the studies that the council has requested and also that it be in a position to amend and up-date the Comprehensive Plan without the help of a planning consultant," he added.

The city and county will share \$8,760 in expenses for a Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense budget of \$17,520. This year's actual expenses are estimated at \$15,004. For 1966-67, \$13,720 in federal funds and contributions will push the total to \$30,440, compared to \$26,960 for this fiscal year.

Show Wagon Performance On Thursday

The Lincoln City Recreation Show Wagon will initiate a program of summer performances with a special show Thursday.

The first performance of the Show Wagon, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on the north steps of the Capitol, will feature the Ember Singers, a folk singing group, the Schultz Family of Lincoln, Dallas Lee, Joyce Thilman, former University of Nebraska Golden Girl, and many others.

Throughout the summer the performances of the Show Wagon will be turned over to Lincoln youth and adults. Made possible through a \$6,200 gift of the Journal-Star Printing Co., the Show Wagon will be operating under the direction of Mrs. Dean Eleanor Frost. Mrs. Frost will hold auditions for performing youth and adult talent starting June 17.

Southwest, Cooper Park

June 17 and 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 18 and 21, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 19 and 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 20 and 23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 21 and 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 22 and 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 23 and 26, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 24 and 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 25 and 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 26 and 29, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 27 and 30, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 28 and July 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 29 and July 2, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

June 30 and July 3, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Summary of Conditions

A massive but intermittent area of high pressure covers the western half of the nation with a center of high pressure over western Wyoming. A ridge of this high pressure extends westward beyond the Rockies, across Nebraska and into Missouri leading up this high to the east, is cold front which will draw the high pressure area behind it on the eastward toward the Atlantic coast. Troublesome weather is in the rear of the high over the western plains.

As a result of this movement, showers will be generated late Tuesday and Tuesday night with partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Temperatures will warm Wednesday. No precipitation of any consequence is expected.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Lincoln	80	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64
Beatrice	81	64

Mutual of Omaha's New "Extra Security" plan doubles and triples your weekly cash payments

Study these important questions and answers about Mutual of Omaha's new "Extra Security" plan.

Q. How much does my policy pay for hospital confinement?

A. Your policy pays up to \$5,700.00 for hospital confinement over a period of 26 weeks. You receive \$100.00 a week during the first 8 weeks of hospital confinement. Your weekly cash benefits can DOUBLE after 8 weeks in the hospital and TRIPLE after 13 weeks of confinement.

Q. Why does Mutual of Omaha make these DOUBLE and TRIPLE benefits available?

A. Mutual of Omaha has designed "Extra Security" to supplement payments by Medicare. After the first 60 days, Medicare requires the patient to pay \$10.00 a day for hospital care for the next 30 days. That's when Mutual of Omaha makes DOUBLE benefits available. After 90 days, Medicare provides no payments for hospital care. That's when Mutual of Omaha makes TRIPLE benefits available. . . \$300.00 a week (\$42.85 a day) for another 13 weeks. "Extra Security" helps you make sure you will have enough cash for the kind of hospital and doctor care you want.

Q. If I have other insurance, will it affect my "Extra Security" payments?

A. No. "Extra Security" not only pays cash benefits on top of Medicare, it pays in addition to any other insurance you may have.

Q. Can I spend these cash payments any way I please?

A. Absolutely. This money is yours to use as you see fit. Use it for medical services that Medicare doesn't normally cover such as a private room, private nurses or attendants; personal comfort items such as telephone charges or TV rental; or for any purpose you choose.

Q. When does my policy start protecting me?

A. Your policy covers you immediately when you are hospitalized for injury received or sickness contracted after the effective date of the policy. It even covers injury received or sickness contracted before the policy date when hospital confinement begins 12 months or more after the policy date.

AS YOUR NEEDS GROW!

PAYS UP TO \$300.00 A WEEK TAX-FREE CASH DIRECT TO YOU WHEN YOU'RE HOSPITALIZED!

- No physical exam!
- No health questions asked!

Get all the facts about new "Extra Security" and also receive free booklet, "Medicare and You"

Designed to help you better understand Medicare, it provides you with the highlights of the basic provisions of the law. Yours free, no obligation at all. Just fill in and mail the coupon below today!

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Important notice to the 1,300,000 Mutual of Omaha policyowners 65 and over: The Mutual of Omaha policies that protect you now will work in partnership with Medicare later. Keep that vitally needed protection. Make sure you will have enough cash to meet rising medical costs.

New family plan for folks under 65. Find out how you can now have up to \$1,000.00 a month tax-free cash to live on when the breadwinner's sick or hurt and can't work! See "Paycheck Plus" can provide steady income month after month . . . in and out of the hospital.

Can also pay MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS — up to \$10,000.00 each for Dad, Mom and the kids — to help pay medical bills at home and in the hospital. Mail coupon today for free facts, plus FREE booklet, "Family Health Care and Money Management."

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Mutual of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska 68131		Dept. 946
<input type="checkbox"/> I am over 65. Please rush free facts about new "Extra Security" plan available in my state. Also send me a copy of the booklet "Family Health Care and Money Management."	<input type="checkbox"/> I am under 65. Please rush free facts about new "Paycheck Plus" plan available in my state. Also send me a copy of the booklet "Family Health Care and Money Management."	<input type="checkbox"/> Please rush free information about money saving stop insurance service, and the fine book, "How to Buy Life Insurance Plans Available to Members of My Family from United of Omaha."
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____		

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Other business:

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—Sewer district, Manor Court, passed. —Water district, Manor Court, passed. —Amending the municipal code to remove the \$250 occupation tax that was required for public dances, passed.

—Amending the purchasing ordinance to comply with charter changes requiring normal sealed bids for purchases over \$3,000, amending bidding procedures and creating a purchasing division, passed.

—Setting maximum penalties for violating Title 10 of the municipal code, passed.

Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to R-1 highway business district, requested by Edward Hollingshead, passed.

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Change of zone from K light industry to A-2 single family dwelling in University Terrace 1st addition, requested by the planning department, passed.

Providing for the establishment of a Department of Economic Development in city government and defining its organization and duties, passed.

Miscellaneous. —Setting date of hearing for Monday, June 27, 1:30 p.m. on the applications of T & J Co. for a package liquor license and an off-sale beer license at 2445 So. 30th, and the application of the Compass Room, Inc., for a bottle club license at the Municipal Airport terminal building, approved.

—Warrant for \$600 payable to Clark & Emerson, Olson, Burroughs & Thomsen, architects and consultants, in connection with service provided in planning the 13th St. and J St. beautification projects, approved.

—Warrant for \$2,623 payable to the Journal-Star Printing Co. for election brochure costs, mayor's proclamation and legal election notice published in The Lincoln Star and Lincoln Journal, approved.



ONLY PAPERWORK

Pert Simone Griffith, 16, of Savannah, Ga., responds to the age-old skirt-in-the-door problem by cutting it down to a beach jacket. Her skirt dress was abbreviated painlessly—it was made of paper.

McCreas Decide Against Divorce

Hollywood actor Joel McCreas and his wife, former actress Frances Dee, have reconciled, a spokesman for the couple said Monday. Their marriage of 32 years was considered one of the film colony's happiest until McCreas, 60, filed a divorce suit last April 12 in Venice.

Transportation Study Urged

Expenditure of \$85,000 to \$100,000 for a transportation study for Lincoln and Lancaster County was recommended to Mayor Dean Petersen, the City Council and the County Board at a joint meeting Monday.

No immediate action was taken. In recommending that funds be allocated during the next fiscal year, Planning Director Douglas Brogden and Don Wolfe, manager of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

civic affairs department, said the study could result in the consolidation and improvement of rail, truck, bus and aviation facilities.

Brogden said that federal funds might pay as much as 66% of the study costs. The remainder would have to be shared by local government, the chamber and the transportation industry.

The scope of the study should be more carefully spelled out before a decision is reached, Brogden told the council and board. He said a more realistic cost figure would be available "later on in the budgetary period."

"I think this is important. It could be appropriately done during this next year," he added.

The study could establish conflict points between rail and vehicular traffic and establish a central route for commercial vehicles, Wolfe pointed out.

He explained that the idea started with chamber concern over railroad-vehicle conflict along the Rock Island tracks through the city.

NU Blocked

"However, more than the Rock Island is involved," Wolfe said. "Other railroads block the progress of the University of Nebraska to the east, north and west."

"The chamber is interested in an engineering evaluation pointed toward better land use and the routing of transportation services in the city and county."

Dental Health Official Seeks City Support Of Fluoridation

A dental health official Monday asked the City Council for its support in convincing voters to approve the fluoridation of city water.

"We are hoping that when the time is right, you will support us," said Dr. Jack Knodle, chairman of the dental health education committee of the Lincoln District Dental Association.

"To do this prematurely would be an error—let's wait until we can win," he said.

Dr. Knodle told the council that fluoridation would "do a great job in fighting dental decay" and added that convincing the voters "is a matter of education." The program would cost under 10 cents a person each year, he noted.

He presented the council with a dental survey of 405 students from five geographically selected public schools which revealed that 38.51% of the students needed emergency dental treatment.

The emergency needs included badly infected teeth

and teeth with surfaces decayed and in need of filling. The average student had seven decayed surfaces and one tooth needing extraction, the study showed.

"The findings demonstrate the widespread dental decay which is commonly prevalent in communities with an insufficient amount of fluorine in the water children drink," Dr. Knodle declared.

The study was achieved by examining 108 11th grade students from Lincoln High and 297 third grade students from Clinton, Elliot, Holmes and Sheridan grade schools. The schools were selected, according to Dr. Knodle, to provide a good cross-section of the student population in Lincoln.

SEVEN DROWN

Shreveport, La. (AP) — Seven boys drowned in the Shreveport area when more than one inch of rain fell within 30 minutes.

City Won't Intervene In Bus Line Fare Hike Bid

The City Council Monday decided not to intervene in the State Railway Commission hearing on the application of Lincoln City Lines to raise basic bus fare rates.

However, council members indicated that they did not believe the fare hike is justified if there is not a corresponding increase in services.

The proposal to raise adult fares from 15c to 20c and children's from 10c to 15c could result in \$150,000 added revenue per year, it has been pointed out. City lines attorney John R. Doyle has said that the company is operating at a \$21,000 annual profit.

"This is part of a very big problem—if you have a diminishing income and an expanding area to cover," said Councilman Ervin Peterson during reconsideration of the council's position.

Peterson pressed for increased bus service in the outlying areas of the city. He and

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley were the most vocal in insisting that the council not make a recommendation to the railway commission, however.

When asked by council member Helen Boosalis what increased services the line plans in view of a "substantial increase in charges," Doyle said, "We'll be prepared to take a look in other directions for scheduling."

"But what can you give us in the way of increased service?" Mayor Dean Petersen asked.

"We are not proposing any concrete improvements, but we are hoping that we can look for a change, with the hope that we can go into new areas," Doyle replied.

The council informally agreed that it would not oppose the fare increase if city lines would report back six months after the increase becomes effective, if the commission approves it, with a proposal for better service.

Higher Budgets For 3 City-County Departments Given Informal Okay

Preliminary 1966-67 budgets for three city-county departments, amounting to almost a \$100,000 increase over the last fiscal year, were given informal approval by the City Council and the Lancaster County Board Monday.

The proposed budget for the City-County Health Department showed the biggest increase, jumping from \$188,976 to \$265,183 next year.

Health Department Director Dr. George Underwood estimated that \$84,500 of the

total could be recovered in federal assistance and fees.

He said that the staff is still stable even though "activities increased 20% over last year."

Main budgetary items are salary, \$208,733 and operation and maintenance, \$42,450 of which \$20,000 is tabbed for travel.

Planning Director Douglas Brogden proposed a budget of \$98,625 for his department, compared with the present budget of \$85,912.

However, the council and commission unofficially agreed to provide an additional cushion of \$5,000 as a safeguard in case money is needed for professional services. Brogden had decided not to budget for this cost.

The major increases in the planning department budget are for salaries, Brogden noted, for two reasons:

—He is recommending that two new positions be created, a "Planner I" and a "Planning Aide," at salaries of \$7,956 and \$4,674 respectively.

—Changes in range adjust-

ments as a result of the personnel study and merit increases.

Printing Account Hiked

The printing account was also increased from \$1,525 to \$6,200, "which will permit the normal printing expenses of the department, the printing of new zoning district maps and a reprint of 700 copies of the Comprehensive Plan," according to Brogden.

"With the increased staff it is planned that this department will be able to conduct the studies that the council has requested and also that it be in a position to amend and up-date the Comprehensive Plan without the help of a planning consultant," he added.

The city and county will share \$8,760 in expenses for a Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense budget of \$17,520. This year's actual expenses are estimated at \$15,804. For 1966-67, \$13,720 in federal funds and contributions will push the total to \$30,440, compared to \$26,960 for this fiscal year.



Summary of Conditions

A massive but, in part, of high pressure covers the western half of the nation with a center of high pressure over western Wyoming. A ridge of this high pressure extends weakly beyond the Rockies, across Nebraska and into Missouri. Heading up this ridge, to the east, is a cold front which will draw the high pressure area behind it on its eastward trek toward the Atlantic coast. Troughing will develop to the rear of the high over the Western plains.

As a result of this movement, skies will be generally fair Tuesday and Tuesday night, with partly cloudy skies Wednesday. Temperatures will warm Wednesday. No precipitation of any consequence is expected.

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES

1:30 a.m. (Mon) 63 2:30 p.m. 78
2:30 a.m. 62 3:30 p.m. 80
3:30 a.m. 62 4:30 p.m. 81
4:30 a.m. 62 5:30 p.m. 82
5:30 a.m. 62 6:30 p.m. 83
6:30 a.m. 62 7:30 p.m. 84
7:30 a.m. 62 8:30 p.m. 85
8:30 a.m. 62 9:30 p.m. 86
9:30 a.m. 62 10:30 p.m. 87
10:30 a.m. 62 11:30 p.m. 88
11:30 a.m. 62 12:30 p.m. 89

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 80 56 Sidney 73 45
Beatrice 81 64 Imperial 75 53
Scottsbluff 76 45 North Platte 75 52
Chadron 77 49 Grand Island 77 57
Norfolk 76 52 Omaha 81 57

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque 83 55 Los Angeles 80 63
Amarillo 85 57 Miami Beach 90 63
Birmingham 80 67 Minneapolis 76 50
Bismarck 80 50 New Orleans 83 76
Boston 77 63 New York 74 58
Chicago 77 62 Phoenix 110 73
Cleveland 90 60 Reno 92 43
Denver 77 45 Salt Lake City 83 43
Des Moines 80 63 San Francisco 91 62
El Paso 101 65 Seattle 90 51
Houston 82 66 Washington 87 64
Juneau 66 38 Winnipeg 87 64
Kansas City 86 58

"Folks 65 and over...here's the plan that makes sense with Medicare,"

says CASEY STENGEI

"Like my wife Edna and me, you've probably learned that some medical expenses will be only partly covered by Medicare...other expenses won't be covered at all. That means that money must still be found to fill in the

gaps in Medicare. "Extra Security" can meet this need. The great thing about new "Extra Security" is that it provides extra cash payments that grow as your Medicare payments decrease."



Mutual of Omaha's New "Extra Security" plan doubles and triples your weekly cash payments

AS YOUR NEEDS GROW!

Study these important questions and answers about Mutual of Omaha's new "Extra Security" plan.

Q. How much does my policy pay for hospital confinement?

A. Your policy pays up to \$5,700.00 for hospital confinement over a period of 26 weeks. You receive \$100.00 a week during the first 8 weeks of hospital confinement. Your weekly cash benefits can DOUBLE after 8 weeks in the hospital and TRIPLE after 13 weeks of confinement.

Q. Why does Mutual of Omaha make these DOUBLE and TRIPLE benefits available?

A. Mutual of Omaha has designed "Extra Security" to supplement payments by Medicare. After the first 60 days, Medicare requires the patient to pay \$10.00 a day for hospital care for the next 30 days. That's when Mutual of Omaha makes DOUBLE benefits available. After 90 days, Medicare provides no payments for hospital care. That's when Mutual of Omaha makes TRIPLE benefits available... \$300.00 a week (\$42.85 a day) for another 13 weeks. "Extra Security" helps you make sure you will have enough cash for the kind of hospital and doctor care you want.

Q. If I have other insurance, will it affect my "Extra Security" payments?

A. No. "Extra Security" not only pays cash benefits on top of Medicare, it pays in addition to any other insurance you may have.

Q. Can I spend these cash payments any way I please?

A. Absolutely. This money is yours to use as you see fit. Use it for medical services that Medicare doesn't normally cover such as a private room, private nurses or attendants; personal comfort items such as telephone charges or TV rental; or for any purpose you choose.

Q. When does my policy start protecting me?

A. Your policy covers you immediately when you are hospitalized for injury received or sickness contracted after the effective date of the policy. It even covers injury received or sickness contracted before the policy date when hospital confinement begins 12 months or more after the policy date.

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New family plan for folks under 65. Find out how you can now have up to \$1,000.00 a month tax-free CASH TO LIVE on when the breadwinner's sick or hurt and can't work! New "Paycheck Plus" can provide standby income month after month... IN and out of the hospital.

Can also pay MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS — up to \$10,000 to help pay medical bills at home and in the hospital. Mail coupon today for free facts, plus FREE booklet, "Family Health Care and Money Management."

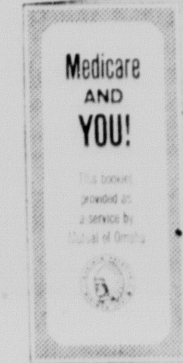
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- No physical exam!
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Designed to help you better understand Medicare, it provides you with the highlights of the basic provisions of the law. Yours free, no obligation at all. Just fill in and mail the coupon below today!

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☐ I am under 65. Please rush free information about money-saving one stop insurance service, and the fine, modern, low-cost life insurance programs available to members of my family from United of Omaha.

Please rush free information about new "Extra Security" plans available in my state. Also send me my copy of free booklet, "Family Health Care and Money Management."

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City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

Nebraskans Kick Up Heels

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is an eventful week now in progress across the state. The current times are known as NEBRASKA Days, a period of celebration in which the state's colorful past is impressed upon the present generation. Actually, an eight-day period, NEBRASKA Days will include rodeos, parades, band concerts, art shows, beauty queens and a host of other activities.

The days are calculated to remind us of the important role played by Nebraska in the forging of the nation. This state was one which was passed through by early pioneers heading on west to make a home for themselves. It was a state which came into its own when settlers came to understand that it had a rich soil and a good growing season. Since then, we have found that it also has a tremendous supply of water and we have harnessed this natural asset for purposes of irrigating thousands of acres of land, for the manufacture of electric energy and for our leisure-time enjoyment. This, along with flood control is an effort we are still pursuing.

We bill Nebraska as the land where the West begins and no state could lay more of a claim to this phrase than can Nebraska. This is country where the buffalo once roamed and where Indians once were the masters of all they surveyed. Lewis and Clark trekked up the Missouri on the eastern edge of Nebraska more than 150 years ago and not long thereafter men traversed the famous Oregon Trail along the Platte River, seeking homes and fortune in the Far West.

The Mormon Trail began at Omaha nearly 120 years ago and made its way through Nebraska along the north side of the Platte into Wyoming. Nebraska was a part of the greatest real estate purchase ever made by this nation, the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson in 1803.

Thus, the state has been a vital cog in the physical shaping of the nation and has made a substantial contribution to the progress and well-being of humanity. It was founded in hardship and individual determination and such characteristics prevail yet today in the citizens of the state. While agriculture is not so dominant in the affairs of the state as it once was, the rural way of life here remains as an essential part of our existence. The history spotlighted during NEBRASKA Days shows us that people make for themselves the kind of life they have. If they are determined that the future is to be better than

the past, they will find the means of making it so. It is just this kind of struggle in which we are engaged today, differing often in the means of achieving success but dedicated to progress.

During this present celebration, Nebraska will be host to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President. Mrs. Johnson's visit will be in connection with the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty, a subject on which she has spent a great deal of time. Her cause is the cause of conservation and none should have to be reminded of the importance of this. It is through improved use of our natural resources that Nebraska has come to be among the leaders in the production of food for the world. Without respect for our soil, water and air, the state would be thinly populated and incapable of supporting its people.

Mrs. Johnson's visit is an assist in the celebration of NEBRASKA Days as well as a factor in the conservation of the state's natural resources. It is conservation we speak of when we speak of beautification, for the land is a thing of beauty in its natural state.

It is what man does to the land, the countryside, that robs it of its beauty. When we neglect this aspect of our environment, we are denying to future generations a great part of the influence that helped shape the lives of all of us. One is not born into ugliness and expected to hold a healthy attitude toward life and others.

There are those who ask if we can afford beauty in view of the essentials that are demanded but these people have not bothered to give much thought to what they ask. The better question is whether we can afford to ignore beauty. Beauty is an aesthetic thing but it is read in the mind and heart of the individual. Beauty is the thing that kindled in men and women a response to the needs of their fellow human beings. Beauty is order in the world around us, is peace of mind, is gentleness and is thoughtful consideration.

If we can do nothing for the beauty of the environment in which we live, we are poor indeed. To ignore beauty is to substitute standards that play upon the greed and selfishness of human beings. Mrs. Johnson, therefore, is welcome in Nebraska as a representative of the administration, as an asset to our own celebration and as an advocate of a better way of life through beauty in what we see.

The Session Is Over

The special session of the Nebraska state legislature which assembled June 6 to consider remedies in the intangible tax situation, adjourned yesterday.

It was a session that began on a Monday and ended on the following Monday. It considered and passed three measures, all of them offered by Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

The first measure closed the gate against severe loss to cities and other subdivisions which work against levy limits and include intangible taxes in their taxing formula. The remedy placed a "fair market value" on the calculation of the intangible tax. The State Supreme Court earlier had shattered the patchwork intangible tax law and had reduced the tax to the corporate "book value" of non-domestic stock. The legislature's action prevented a serious loss of revenue. But it will require a future legislature to remodel the state's tax

structure. The action of the special session must be considered stop-gap.

The second measure is calculated to prevent taxpayers from taking advantage of the Supreme Court decision and claim refunds for past taxes paid. The third measure was for the financing of the legislative session.

The legislature wisely refrained, in an election year, from converting the session into a political hypodrome. Instead, it wisely and courageously attended to the business in hand. For that it is entitled to a show of approval from Nebraska citizens.

Out of it all have come two convictions. One is that the state is fortunate in having a problem-solving legislature. The other is that there has been a general awakening to the fact that Nebraska must confront and solve its outmoded and inequitable tax concepts. The day of piecemeal and patchwork is over.

Immolation Not Senseless

The anger of Buddhist monks was raised when President Lyndon B. Johnson referred to suicides by burning as senseless. To the Western eye and mind self-destruction by fire is a senseless thing but not so in the Oriental eye. It may be senseless, too, in that it cannot determine the course of events in Asia but the Buddhists are not yet convinced of this.

Editorial Research Reports (ERR) notes that for centuries monks have regularly sacrificed their lives by fire in an effort to achieve nirvana — extinction of desire and passion. In the sixth century, monks who decided to immolate themselves would eat wax and fatty foods for several years so as to burn better.

A passage in sacred Buddhist writings reads: "Abandoning one's existence is to be looked upon as the best self-sacrifice, for to give one's body is better than to give alms, and also as the best worship,

for to burn one's body as an offering is certainly more meritorious than to kindle lamps at a shrine."

Of course, such teaching as that is even repulsive to the Western mind, well conditioned through Christianity against any form of suicide. Naturally, we believe that our point of view is the more intelligent and correct one but in understanding the situation as it exists in the Orient, you can understand the impact of the President's criticism of self-immolation.

The situation is one which demonstrates the fine lines that separate the people of the world, the delicate relationships that exist among nations. There is no doubt that many people of the world misunderstand the United States but there is much of the world that we, too, do not understand. Again, patience is a virtue that should have a stronger role in the world if conflicts are to be avoided.

It Is Our Fault

The Nile River in Egypt is world famous. Its annual flooding inundates the Egyptian lowlands, leaving pools of water for subsequent irrigation while the flood waters themselves provide for the early growth of food products. Without it Egypt would not amount to much because it is an arid area. It would not have the great chapters of history that go back to the dawn of

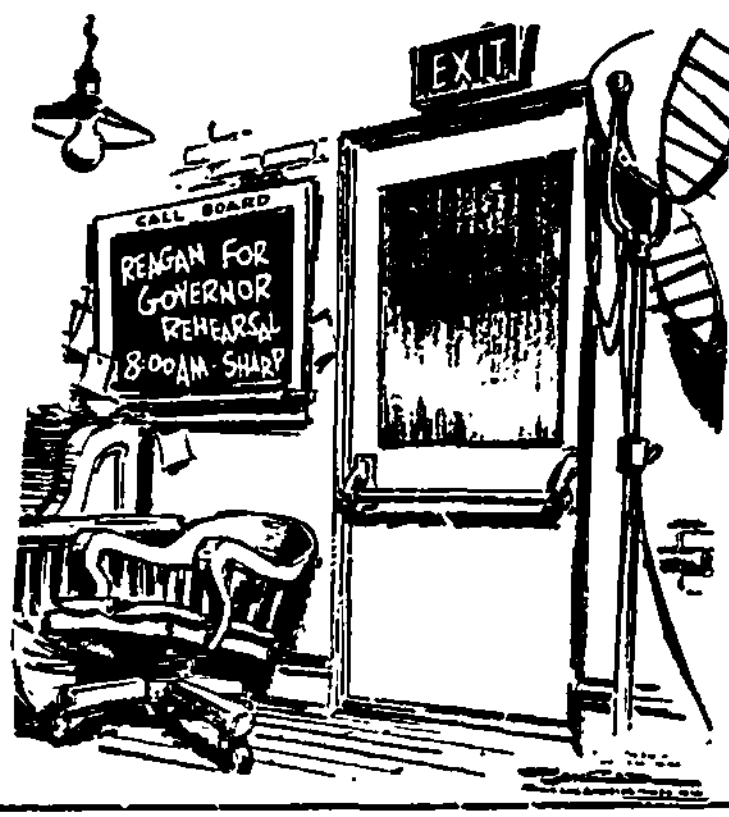
our civilization. Egypt owes much of its periods of greatness and its great longevity to the Nile.

Nebraska has the Platte River, running the length of the state and emptying into the Missouri. It is a huge asset whose powers are little used and will someday make a great historic state of Nebraska. It is a braided river, the best one of two of any consequence, that exist in the world. The other is in mid-Africa. It is a river which mostly flows underground, and is immense.

We popularly know it as a river that runs "a mile wide and an inch deep." That is false. Cities as far as 80 miles away from the stream penetrate the Platte River gravel, and draw therefrom an inexhaustible supply of pure, cold, tasty water. The river does an immense job of keeping much of our ground water supplies recharged. It is the potential mother of an agriculture beyond our present imaginings in terms of productivity. It has the facilities to make Nebraska an ever prosperous state. It is greater than the Nile in that it supplies water from below rather than by inundation.

What is wrong? Mainly our failure to comprehend the Platte. We have but one dam over the river, at Ogallala, in the west central portion of the state. From there the river flows unimpeded to the Missouri where it annually discharges 40 million acre feet of wasted water.

What shame on the people of Nebraska to allow this to happen!



DREW PEARSON

Criticise Rivers For Drinking Hard

WASHINGTON—Five successive times the House Armed Services Committee was called to meet during the past weeks to OK a massive new military construction bill. But each time the committee meeting was called off. Simultaneously House floor debate on an \$18 billion procurement bill for military weapons was also postponed.

The official reason was the absence of the committee's silver-haired chairman, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., reportedly hospitalized by bursts.

Real truth, however, is that Rivers has been drying out from a drunk. It was so serious that the chairman of the Armed Services Committee had to be taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

This is not the first time he has been there. The Navy has been good enough, on various previous occasions, to pick up the gentleman from South Carolina in an ambulance and dry him out. Sometimes he has been found in his office on Monday mornings surrounded by empty bottles, after a drinking weekend.

Sometimes he has been in such a stupor that essential parts of his clothing were missing and he did not appear to know it.

Rivers comes from Charleston, S.C., where the civil war started, an area

proud of its history. And when he assumed the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee, other Democrats on that committee did their best to induce him to go on the wagon. Rep. Edward Hebert of New Orleans — No. 3 man on the Armed Services Committee — announced to friends that Mendel's drinking days were over.

Most of the time, Mendel carried out his pledge. He has worked hard and with especial enthusiasm when it came to opposing and belaboring the secretary of defense. But approximately two weeks ago, just at the most crucial moment when the \$17.8 billion military authorization bill was ready for floor debate, the chairman disappeared.

Other committee members have been very secretive. It isn't pleasant for them to talk about their chairman's personal problems. Nor for this column to write about them. However, when nearly \$18 billion are involved, together with the defense of the nation, it's important to examine the mental or physical instability of the man who masterminds military law, especially because Rivers has appended a 106-page report to the Defense Procurement Bill, which verbally spews — not orange peel — venom, in the face of Secretary McNamara.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

States Failed In Highway Safety

WASHINGTON — As the stock market teeters nervously downward and certain indicators point to trouble ahead in the economy the search for spacegoats is on. The auto manufacturers are offering up a most improbable candidate in 30-year-old Ralph Nader, a free-lance lawyer-journalist.

It is as though his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," had with a single blow punctured the boom. If only by their bungled attempts to discredit Nader the manufacturers succeeded in creating a David who with a single stone from his sling brought down the Goliath of American industry, representing over-all about one-sixth of the entire economy.

The struggle over an automotive safety bill is on and no less than James M. Roche, president, and George Russell, executive vice-president, of General Motors, the industrial colossus with more than half the business, are walking the corridors of the Senate Office Buildings. Their immediate concern is twofold — the criminal penalties for deliberate and willful violation of safety standards and the date when the standards shall be effective. They put their case gently and politely to Sen. Vance Harke (D., Ind.), who has proposed, along with Rep. James A. Mackay (D., Ga.) in the House, amendments that toughen the administration bill.

Nader is a singularly American phenomenon — the gadfly, the reformer with a singleness of purpose that gives him the strength of 10. So concentrated is his aim on the engineering safety of the car that even his backers on Capitol Hill are concerned lest other factors in the slaughter on the highways be lost sight of, and

that slaughter is just now the reason for renewed agonizing.

The curve of death and destruction had been going down. But for the first four months of this year 15,110 persons were killed as compared with 13,650 in the same period in 1965, an increase of 11 percent. The jump in April with 4,400 traffic fatalities was 20 percent over April a year ago. So ominous is the rise that the president of the National Safety Council, Howard Pyle, warned of "totals of tragedy far beyond anything in automotive history."

This will help the push for a strong federal safety standards bill. Whether the responsibility lies with the states or with the federal government is one of the bones of contention. For the industry state laws would be less of a problem, and until recently the claim of states' rights might have been a convenient refuge from federal regulation. But a special highway safety panel of the national governors conference meeting in Washington reported that auto safety standards were a federal responsibility.

What form it will take is another matter. Harke, Mackay and others believe a new regulatory agency like the Federal Aviation Agency is essential. Putting the auto regulatory function in the Commerce Department means a built-in conflict of interest, they argue, since the job of the department is to promote business. Before John T. Connor becomes secretary of commerce he was a director of General Motors.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The ancient Romans may not have been right in their ideas and explanations of all things but at the time it was the most logical explanation that they had. Take the month of June for instance. Juno, from which June gets its name, was the queen of the gods. She was depicted as a strikingly beautiful woman wearing a crown and holding a scepter in her hand. She had a sacred peacock at her side. Iris was her messenger. When Iris sped across the heavens with a message, she traveled so fast she was never seen but left the trail of her many-colored robe behind her which men called the rainbow.

It is not difficult to understand why June is a romantic and beautiful month with such a fanciful tale handed down through the centuries. The peacock seems a bit out of place in our day but long ago the peacocks strutted proudly in courtyards.

I suppose we have our envisioned ideas of months also although the ideas of the gods have been lost in the ages. When a new year arrives, almost every publication today carries a picture of a diapered baby taking over the reign from a be-whiskered old gentleman. Whenever I think of January, I think of these two and I can understand how the Romans thought of June as being a beautiful lady.

It was my good fortune to be given a number of aster plants. Late yesterday afternoon I began planting them but soon found there were more than I had at first thought. I interrupted my work to get supper thinking it would not take long to complete the enjoyable task after we had eaten. Imagine my surprise and disgust to find our little dog had dug up the plants and left them spread helter-skelter across the ground. He must have had a notion that



a bone was buried with each plant.

There was nothing to do but start planting the flowers again but I wore a very unhappy looking scowl on my face while I did so. The little dog sensed my mood for he kept his distance, with ears drooping and a head tilted to one side as if to say, "I can't understand why you are so angry. Think of all the digging I did before I discovered there were no bones hidden there."

I also thought I detected a look in his eye that flashed an idea to try digging again after I had left the scene. When I finished my work, I gingerly caught the puppy and put him to bed for the night. Not like the Old Woman in the Shoe, I did feed him supper before I put him to bed.

Early this morning I was out and covered the young plants with chicken wire to keep them safe. Who knows? The little dog may have dreamed of big, juicy bones all night and awakened to find an appetite unbearable. I did not want to take any chances of replanting flowers today with so many other things to be done.

First of all there are cin-

namon rolls to bake. I want to get new rhubarb from the garden and make rhubarb dumplings all sugary and crisp on top and floating in syrup on the bottom. If I arrange the baking time correctly they can both be put in the oven at the same time. I want to wash the kitchen curtains and get them put back on the windows and clean the utility room. With a cool morning breeze zig-zagging through the house, I have much ambition to get started.

As the day wears on, I wear out, however. The sun soon takes over and beats down until the noons become hot and sultry. Then there are the papers to read and maybe a new magazine to look through before that "tired all over" feeling strikes. When that happens, there is not much to do but blink away the sleep, yawn and wish that there was time to take a noonday nap.

Once in a while I have dozed momentarily. When I do this, however, I find my ambition has gone completely. It is more difficult to struggle through the remainder of the day after a short respite than if I had not slept at all. I have found it is not wise to obey every fleeting impulse.

Your Five Cents Worth

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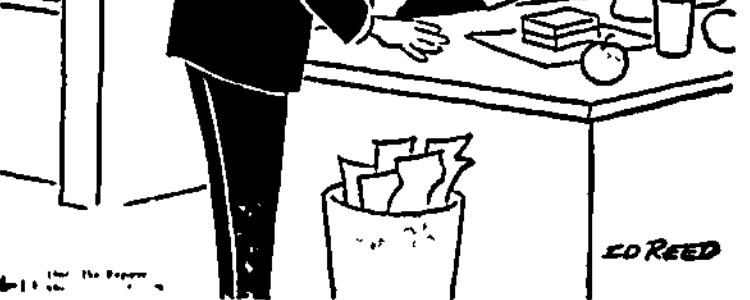
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CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
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W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR
FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1924-1932

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Daily, 35c week, Sunday, 25c week, both 60c week.
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Nebraskans Kick Up Heels

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It is an eventful week now in progress across the state. The current times are known as NEBRASKALAND Days, a period of celebration in which the state's colorful past is impressed upon the present generation. Actually an eight-day period, NEBRASKALAND Days will include rodeos, parades, band concerts, art shows, beauty queens and a host of other activities.

The days are calculated to remind us of the important role played by Nebraska in the forging of the nation. This state was one which was passed through by early pioneers heading on west to make a home for themselves. It was a state which came into its own when settlers came to understand that it had a rich soil and a good growing season. Since then, we have found that it also has a tremendous supply of water and we have harnessed this natural asset for purposes of irrigating thousands of acres of land, for the manufacture of electric energy and for our leisure-time enjoyment. This, along with flood control, is an effort we are still pursuing.

Our State's Part

We bill Nebraska as the land where the West begins and no state could lay more of a claim to this phrase than can Nebraska. This is country where the buffalo once roamed and where Indians once were the masters of all they surveyed. Lewis and Clark trekked up the Missouri on the eastern edge of Nebraska more than 150 years ago and not long thereafter men traversed the famous Oregon Trail along the Platte River, seeking homes and fortune in the Far West.

The Mormon Trail began at Omaha nearly 120 years ago and made its way through Nebraska along the north side of the Platte into Wyoming. Nebraska was a part of the greatest real estate purchase ever made by this nation—the Louisiana Purchase by President Thomas Jefferson in 1803.

Thus, the state has been a vital cog in the physical shaping of the nation and has made a substantial contribution to the progress and well-being of humanity. It was founded in hardship and individual determination and such characteristics prevail yet today in the citizens of the state. While agriculture is not so dominant in the affairs of the state as it once was, the rural way of life here remains as an essential part of our existence. The history spotlighted during NEBRASKALAND Days shows us that people make for themselves the kind of life they have. If they are determined that the future is to be better than

the past, they will find the means of making it so. It is just this kind of struggle in which we are engaged today, differing often in the means of achieving success but dedicated to progress.

During this present celebration, Nebraska will be host to the first lady of the land, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President. Mrs. Johnson's visit will be in connection with the Governor's Conference on Natural Beauty, a subject on which she has spent a great deal of time. Her cause is the cause of conservation and none should have to be reminded of the importance of this. It is through improved use of our natural resources that Nebraska has come to be among the leaders in the production of food for the world. Without respect for our soil, water and air, the state would be thinly populated and incapable of supporting its people.

Mrs. Johnson's visit is an assist in the celebration of NEBRASKALAND Days as well as a factor in the conservation of the state's natural resources. It is conservation we speak of when we speak of beautification, for the land is a thing of beauty in its natural state.

It is what man does to the land, the countryside, that robs it of its beauty. When we neglect this aspect of our environment, we are denying to future generations a great part of the influence that helped shape the lives of all of us. One is not born into ugliness and expected to hold a healthy attitude toward life and others.

There are those who ask if we can afford beauty in view of the essentials that are demanded but these people have not bothered to give much thought to what they ask. The better question is whether we can afford to ignore beauty. Beauty is an aesthetic thing but it is real in the mind and heart of the individual. Beauty is the thing that kindled in men and women a response to the needs of their fellow human beings. Beauty is order in the world around us, is peace of mind, is gentleness and is thoughtful consideration.

If we can do nothing for the beauty of the environment in which we live, we are poor indeed. To ignore beauty is to substitute standards that play upon the greed and selfishness of human beings. Mrs. Johnson, therefore, is welcome in Nebraska as a representative of the administration, as an asset to our own celebration and as an advocate of a better way of life through beauty in what we see.

What Beauty Means

The Session Is Over

The special session of the Nebraska state legislature which assembled June 6 to consider remedies in the intangible tax situation, adjourned yesterday.

It was a session that began on a Monday and ended on the following Monday. It considered and passed three measures, all of them offered by Gov. Frank B. Morrison.

The first measure closed the gate against severe loss to cities and other subdivisions which work against levy limits and include intangible taxes in their taxing formula. The remedy placed a "fair market value" on the calculation of the intangible tax. The State Supreme Court earlier had shattered the patchwork intangible tax law and had reduced the tax to the corporate "book value" of non-domestic stock. The legislature's action prevented a serious loss of revenue. But it will require a future legislature to remodel the state's tax

structure. The action of the special session must be considered stop-gap.

The second measure is calculated to prevent taxpayers from taking advantage of the Supreme Court decision and claim refunds for past taxes paid. The third measure was for the financing of the legislative session.

The legislature wisely refrained, in an election year, from converting the session into a political hippodrome. Instead, it wisely and courageously attended to the business in hand. For that it is entitled to a show of approval from Nebraska citizens.

Out of it all have come two convictions. One is that the state is fortunate in having a problem solving legislature. The other is that there has been a general awakening to the fact that Nebraska must confront and solve its outmoded and inequitable tax concepts. The day of piecemeal and patchwork is over.

Immolation Not Senseless

The anger of Buddhist monks was raised when President Lyndon B. Johnson referred to suicides by burning as senseless. To the Western eye and mind, self death by fire is a senseless thing but not so in the Oriental eye. It may be senseless, too, in that it cannot determine the course of events in Asia but the Buddhists are not yet convinced of this.

Editorial Research Reports (ERR) notes that for centuries monks have regularly sacrificed their lives by fire in an effort to achieve nirvana — extinction of desire and passion. In the sixth century, monks who decided to immolate themselves would eat wax and fatty foods for several years so as to burn better.

A passage in sacred Buddhist writings reads: "Abandoning one's existence is to be looked upon as the best self-sacrifice, for to give one's body is better than to give alms; and also as the best worship,

It Is Our Fault

The Nile River, in Egypt, is world famous. Its annual flooding inundates the Egyptian lowlands, leaving pools of water for subsequent irrigation while the flood waters themselves provide for the early growth of food products. Without it Egypt would not amount to much because it is an arid area. It would not have the great chapters of history that go back to the dawn of

for to burn one's body as an offering is certainly more meritorious than to kindle lamps at a shrine."

Of course, such teaching as that is even repulsive to the Western mind, well conditioned through Christianity against any form of suicide. Naturally, we believe that our point of view is the more intelligent and correct one but in understanding the situation as it exists in the Orient, you can understand the impact of the President's criticism of self-immolation.

The situation is one which demonstrates the fine lines that separate the people of the world, the delicate relationships that exist among nations. There is no doubt that many people of the world misunderstand the United States but there is much of the world that we, too, do not understand. Again, patience is a virtue that should have a stronger role in the world if conflicts are to be avoided.

our civilization. Egypt owes much of its periods of greatness and its great longevity to the Nile.

Nebraska has the Platte River, running the length of the state and emptying into the Missouri. It is a huge asset whose powers are little used and will someday make a great historic state of Nebraska. It is a braided river, the best one of two of any consequence, that exist in the world. The other is in mid-Africa. It is a river which mostly flows underground, and is immense.

We popularly know it as a river that runs "a mile wide and an inch deep." That is false. Cities as far as 80 miles away from the stream penetrate the Platte River gravel, and draw therefrom an inexhaustible supply of pure, cold, tasty water. The river does an immense job of keeping much of our ground water supplies recharged. It is the potential mother of an agriculture beyond our present imaginings in terms of productivity. It has the facilities to make Nebraska an ever prosperous state. It is greater than the Nile in that it supplies water from below rather than by unundation.

What is wrong? Mainly our failure to comprehend the Platte. We have but one dam over the river, at Ogallala, in the west central portion of the state. From there the river flows unexposed to the Missouri where it annually discharges 40 million acre feet of wasted water.

What shame on the people of Nebraska to allow this to happen!



DREW PEARSON

Criticise Rivers For Drinking Hard



WASHINGTON—Five successive times the House Armed Services Committee was called to meet during the past weeks to OK a massive new military construction bill. But each time the committee meeting was called off. Simultaneously House floor debate on an \$18 billion procurement bill for military weapons was also postponed.

The official reason was the absence of the committee's silver-haired chairman, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., reportedly hospitalized by bursitis.

Real truth, however, is that Rivers has been drying out from a drunk. It was so serious that the chairman of the Armed Services Committee had to be taken to the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

This is not the first time he has been there. The Navy has been good enough, on various previous occasions, to pick up the gentleman from South Carolina in an ambulance and dry him out. Sometimes he has been found in his office on Monday mornings surrounded by empty bottles, after a drinking weekend.

Sometimes he has been in such a stupor that essential parts of his clothing were missing and he did not appear to know it.

Rivers comes from Charleston, S.C., where the civil war started, an area

proud of its history. And when he assumed the chairmanship of the House Armed Services Committee, other Democrats on that committee did their best to induce him to go on the wagon. Rep. Edward Hebert of New Orleans — No. 3 man on the Armed Services Committee — announced to friends that Mendel's drinking days were over.

Most of the time, Mendel carried out his pledge. He has worked hard and with especial enthusiasm when it came to opposing and belaboring the secretary of defense. But approximately two weeks ago, just at the most crucial moment when the \$17.8 billion military authorization bill was ready for floor debate, the chairman disappeared.

Other committee members have been very secretive. It isn't pleasant for them to talk about their chairman's personal problems. Nor for this column to write about them. However, when nearly \$18 billion are involved, together with the defense of the nation, it's important to examine the mental or physical instability of the man who masterminds military law, especially because Rivers has appended a 106-page report to the Defense Procurement Bill, which verbally spews — not orange peel — venom, in the face of Secretary McNamara.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

States Failed In Highway Safety



WASHINGTON — As the stock market teeters nervously downward and certain indicators point to trouble ahead in the economy the search for spacegoats is on. The auto manufacturers are offering up a most improbable candidate in 30-year-old Ralph Nader, a free-lance lawyer-journalist.

It is as though his book, "Unsafe At Any Speed," had with a single blow punctured the boom. If only by their bungled attempts to discredit Nader the manufacturers succeeded in creating a David who with a single stone from his sling brought down the Goliath of American industry, representing over-all about one-sixth of the entire economy.

The struggle over an automotive safety bill is on and no less than James M. Roche, president, and George Russell, executive vice-president, of General Motors, the industrial colossus with more than half the business, are walking the corridors of the Senate Office Buildings. Their immediate concern is twofold — the criminal penalties for deliberate and willful violation of safety standards and the date when the standards shall be effective. They put their case gently and politely to Sen. Vance Hartke (D., Ind.), who has proposed, along with Rep. James A. Mackay (D., Ga.) in the House, amendments that toughen the administration bill.

Nader is a singularly American phenomenon—the gadfly, the reformer with a singleness of purpose that gives him the strength of 10. So concentrated is his aim on the engineering safety of the car that even his backers on Capitol Hill are concerned lest other factors in the slaughter on the highways be lost sight of. And

that slaughter is just now the reason for renewed agonizing.

The curve of death and destruction had been going down. But for the first four months of this year 15,110 persons were killed as compared with 13,650 in the same period in 1965, an increase of 11 percent. The jump in April with 4,400 traffic fatalities was 20 percent over April a year ago. So ominous is the rise that the president of the National Safety Council, Howard Pyle, warned of "totals of tragedy far beyond anything in automotive history."

This will help the push for a strong federal safety standards bill. Whether the responsibility lies with the states or with the federal government is one of the bones of contention. For the industry state laws would be less of a problem, and until recently the claim of states' rights might have been a convenient refuge from federal regulation. But a special highway safety panel of the national governors conference meeting in Washington reported that auto safety standards were a federal responsibility.

What form it will take is another matter. Hartke, MacKay and others believe a new regulatory agency like the Federal Aviation Agency is essential. Putting the auto regulatory function in the Commerce Department means a built-in conflict of interest, they argue, since the job of the department is to promote business. Before John T. Connor becomes secretary of commerce he was a director of General Motors.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The ancient Romans may not have been right in their ideas and explanations of all things but at the time it was the most logical explanation that they had. Take the month of June for instance.

June, from which June gets its name, was the queen of the gods. She was depicted as a strikingly beautiful woman wearing a crown and holding a sceptre in her hand. She had a sacred peacock at her side. Iris was her messenger. When Iris sped across the heavens with a message, she traveled so fast she was never seen but left the trail of her many-colored robe behind her which men called the rainbow.

It is not difficult to understand why June is a romantic and beautiful month with such a fanciful tale handed down through the centuries. The peacock seems a bit out of place in our day but long ago the peacocks strutted proudly in courtyards.

I suppose we have our envisioned ideas of months also although the ideas of the gods have been lost in the ages. When a new year arrives, almost every publication today carries a picture of a diapered baby taking over the reign from a be-whiskered old gentleman. Whenever I think of January, I think of these two and I can understand how the Romans thought of June as being a beautiful lady.

It was my good fortune to be given a number of aster plants. Late yesterday afternoon I began planting them but soon found there were more than I had at first thought. I interrupted my work to get supper thinking it would not take long to complete the enjoyable task after we had eaten. Imagine my surprise and disgust to find our little dog had dug up the plants and left them spread helter-skelter across the ground. He must have had a notion that



a bone was buried with each plant.

There was nothing to do but start planting the flowers again but I wore a very unhappy looking scowl on my face while I did so. The little dog sensed my mood for he kept his distance, with ears drooping and a head tilted to one side as if to say, "I can't understand why you are so angry. Think of all the digging I did before I discovered there were no bones hidden there."

I also thought I detected a look in his eye that flashed an idea to try digging again after I had left the scene. When I finished my work, I gingerly caught the puppy and put him to bed for the night. Not like the Old Woman in the Shoe, I did feed him supper before I put him to bed.

Early this morning I was out and covered the young plants with chicken wire to keep them safe. Who knows? The little dog may have dreamed of big, juicy bones all night and awakened to find an appetite unbearable. I did not want to take any chances of replanting flowers today with so many other things to be done.

First of all there are cin-

ramon rolls to bake. I want to get new rhubarb from the garden and make rhubarb dumplings all sugary and crisp on top and floating in syrup on the bottom. If I arrange the baking time correctly they can both be put in the oven at the same time.

I want to wash the kitchen curtains and get them put back on the windows and clean the utility room. With a cool morning breeze zig-zagging through the house, I have much ambition to get started.

As the day wears on, I wear out, however. The sun soon takes over and beats down until the noons become hot and sultry. Then there are the papers to read and maybe a new magazine to look through before that "tired all over" feeling strikes. When that happens, there is not much to do but blink away the sleep, yawn and wish that there was time to take a noonday nap.

Once in a while I have dozed momentarily. When I do this, however, I find my ambition has gone completely. It is more difficult to struggle through the remainder of the day after a short respite than if I had not slept at all. I have found it is not wise to obey every fleeting impulse.

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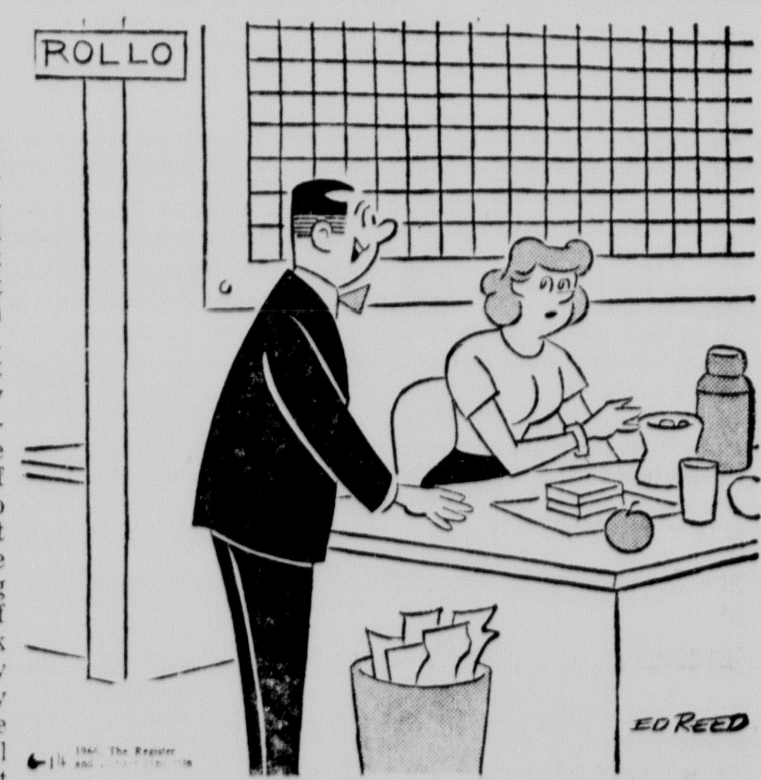
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CARRIER DELIVERY

In Lincoln or to Vacation Address Daily, 35c week, Sunday, 55c week, both 60c week.

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Enameling Can Be Challenging, Profitable

By ROBERT PETERSON
Those past 40 seeking new creative interests should try enameling. This ancient art discovered by the Egyptians reached a high point in 19th Century Russia.

Under the patronage of the czars, Carl Faberge created delicately enameled shapes in the form of Easter eggs and other objects d'art which today rank among the world's great art treasures.

Enameling is the art of applying opaque and transparent glass crystals to such metals as gold, silver, copper and steel. When fired in a kiln, the intense heat fuses these vitreous materials and metallic oxides into glass surfaces with colors which can be rich and beautiful.

Cleveland, Ohio, is noted for an enameling center, and is home to the Ferro

Corp., the world's largest producer of porcelain enamel fruit. It's also home to enamelist Edward Winter, a leading authority on fine enameling as used in jewelry, bowls, architectural murals and other works of art.

"I've been schooled in all forms of artistic expression," said Winter when I visited the home of this robust, brown-eyed author of *Enameling for Beginners* and *Enamel Art on Metals*. "but none offers the rich potentials of enameling."

"With oil painting and water colors you're confined to flat surfaces. But with enameling you can work on both flat and three-dimensional planes. By varying the firing temperatures you can achieve unusual accidental effects and rich textures and color tones. Also, the final product cannot be damaged by heat, water or

chemicals, and is one of the most permanent of all art forms."

When I asked if I could try my hand at enameling, Winter and his sculptress wife, Thelma, led me to a studio in their home. A work table bore several dozen jars of colored glass powders, grains of glass crystals and liquid enamel.

They gave me a small sheet of rolled steel with a white enameled surface and showed me how to create a spontaneous design using glass powders, crystals and liquids. It was a satisfying experience making a fanciful design on the center of the sheet and surrounding this with several brush strokes of liquid enamel, embellished with touches of 24-carat liquid gold

The sheet was then placed in the 1,400 degree temperature of the kiln and the colors became indistinguishable in the intense heat. The sheet was removed two minutes later and when it had cooled my pride rose as I gazed at my first abstract enameled painting—a work of art that strikes me as much a mas-

terpiece as anything created by Picasso. It was easy, too, thanks to proper coaching.

How much does it cost for an amateur to set himself up with a small enameling outfit? "Less than \$100," said Winter. "About all he needs is a book of instructions, a small kiln, some copper or steel sheets, and a supply of enamel paints and crystals. With these and a willingness to try, the average person can quickly develop a working acquaintance with a novel art form which is enormously challenging and may prove profitable as well."

If you would like a booklet "55 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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CARMICHAEL
6-14 Eastern

I'VE LEARNED ONE
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THE MUSEUMS ARE
AIR CONDITIONED---

Good Organs Lacking

New York (AP) — Lutherans pride themselves on their singing, says the Rev. Charles R. Anders, a liturgical specialist of the Lutheran Church in America, but "there is a deplorable lack of good organs in our churches."

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GRASS ROOTS

by
V. Marvin Carr

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Harriet R. Harris	3
Anonymous Giver	1
Helen Bogott	10
Mrs. Ardene H. Sellick	10
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Van Vleet	10
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coffman	10
Mary E. Mortimer	10
Crosby, Pansone, Guenzel and Banning	25
Mabel and Mary Clarke	10
Alvin and Edsel Petersen	5
Mrs. Betsy M. Mitchell	5
E. W. Tedd	10
Cornhusker Television Corp. (KOLN-TV)	100
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mahoney	10
Dr. and Mrs. Harry Flanburg	10
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Zolot	10
First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln	500
Grand Total	\$9,113.20

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The crowd shouted oaths at the military regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. Scores of demonstrators were arrested.

One of the wounded was a Vietnamese girl about 12 years old, the other a Buddhist nun.

About half the crowd was allowed to leave the compound and to disperse. The rest continued to mill around.

Several times small groups of robed monks carrying Buddhist flags tried to leave the compound, but each time they were driven back by a barrage of tear gas grenades.

It was the second day of demonstration after a two-week lull.

The fresh rioting occurred after a crowd had gathered at the Buddhist Institute about three blocks from where they attacked the jeeps.

A demonstration by the Buddhist monks and nuns Monday collapsed quickly when riot police countered with tear gas.

The ease with which the police contained and scattered the demonstrators, who numbered only about 500, seemed to underscore the spreading uncertainty and dissension in Buddhist ranks.

In another development, South Vietnamese military leaders met in the northern city of Da Nang to discuss what to do about the hundreds of Buddhist family altars that have been placed in highways to impede traffic between Da Nang and Hue 50 miles away and in Hue as a protest against the government and American support for it.

New contributions are:

Clarence H. Martin	10
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harper	5
Anna M. Harris	2
Mrs. Mabel Stevens and Herschel, Holland	5
Edith L. Cowden	5
Walter H. Schilling	10
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Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coffman	10
Mary E. Mortimer	10
Crosby, Pansing, Guenzel and Binning	25
Mabel and Mary Clarke	10
Alvin and Edsel Petersen	5
Mrs. Betsey M. Mitchell	3
E. W. Ted	10
Comstock Television Corp. (KOLN-TV)	100
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Spread Flow

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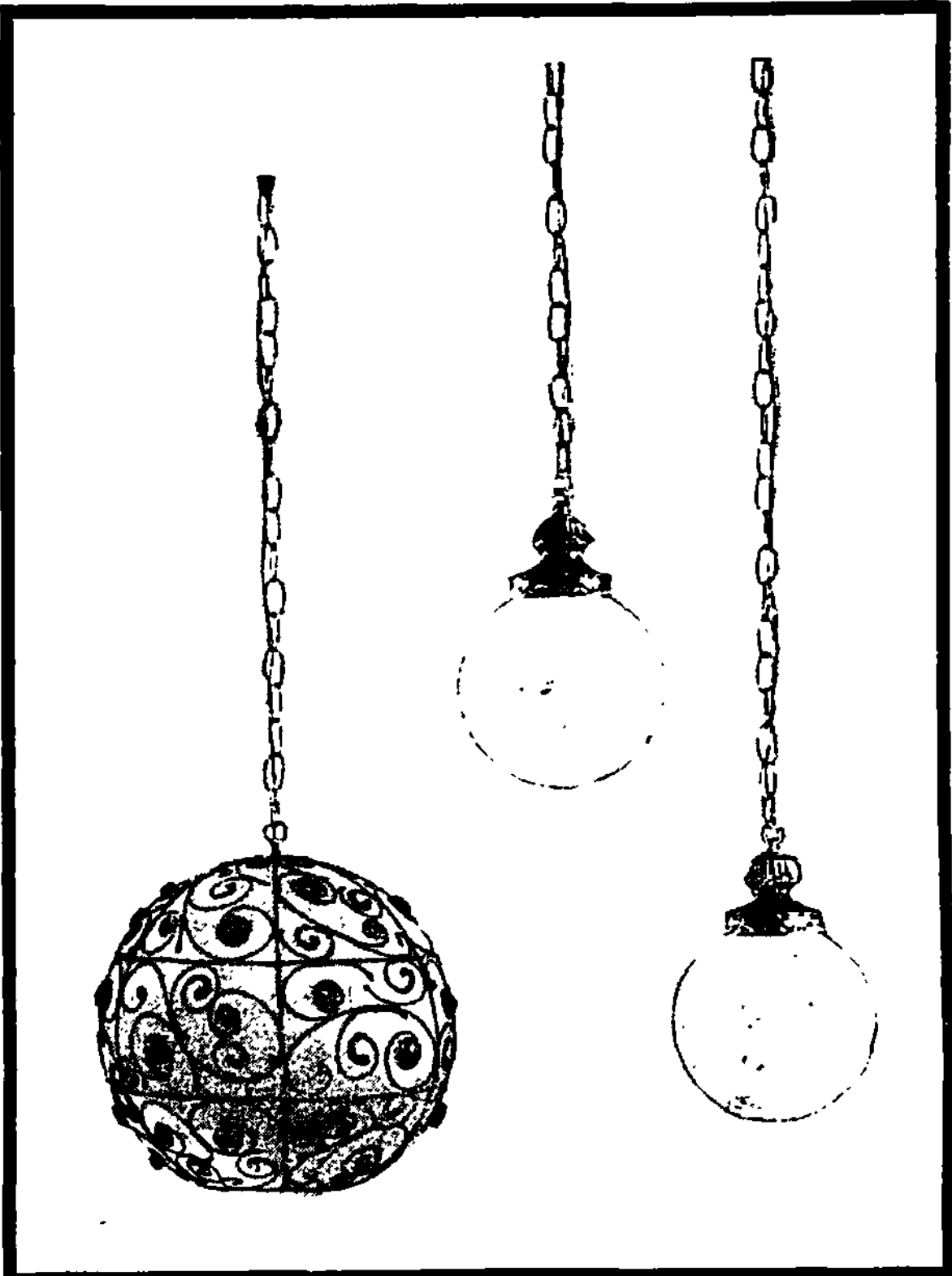
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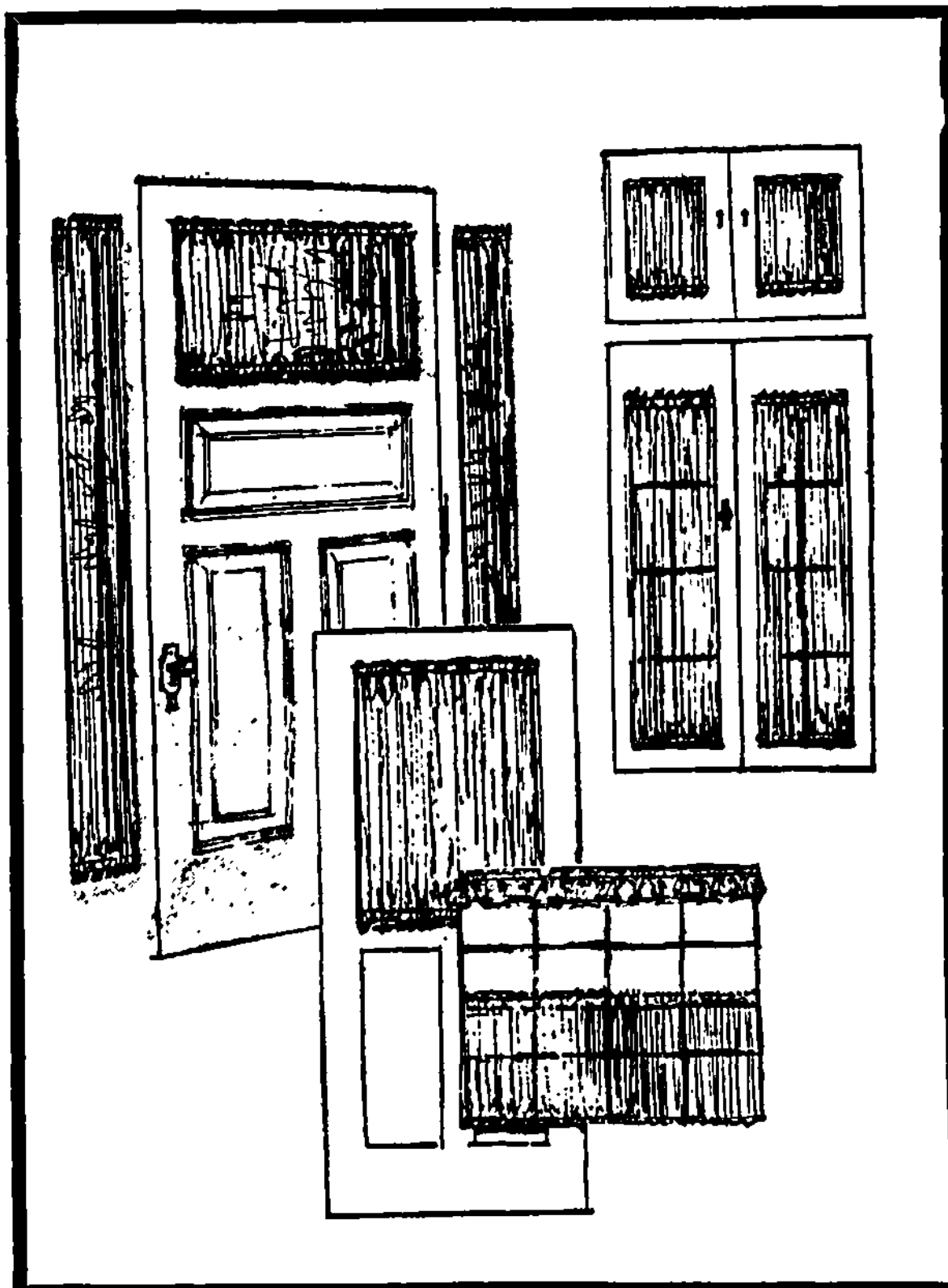
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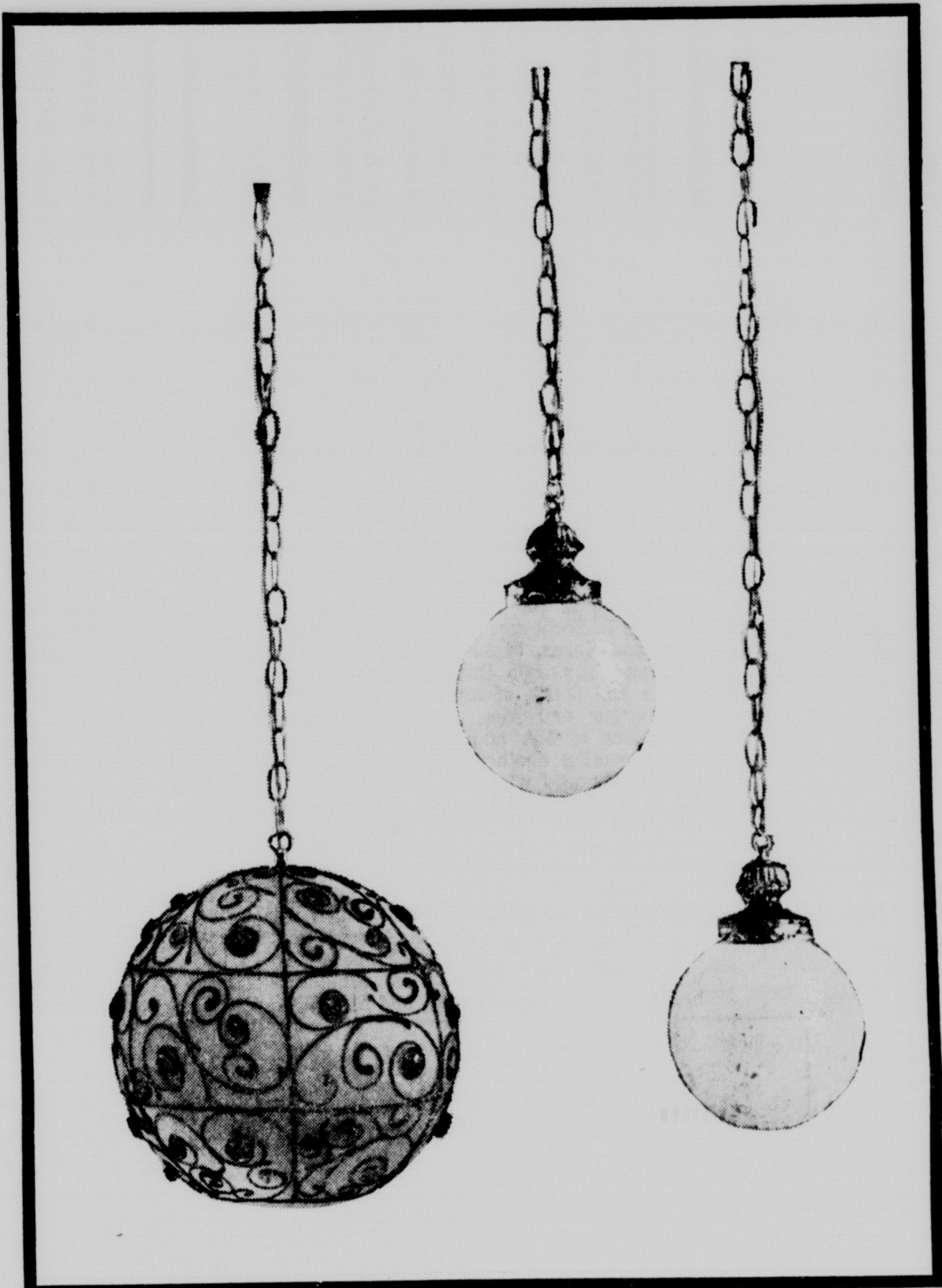
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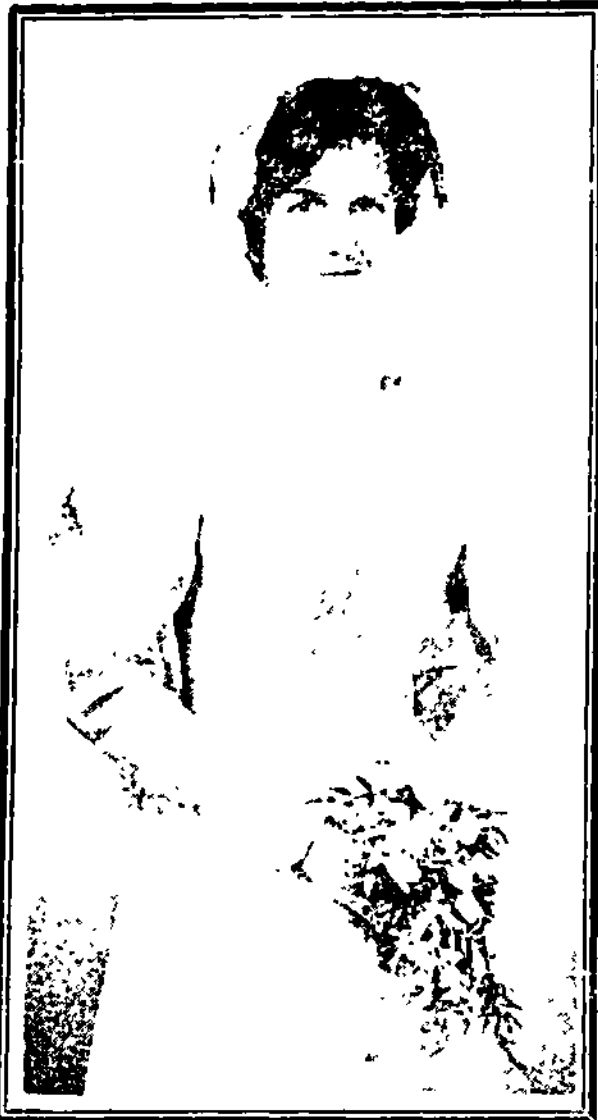
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Shim-skirted frocks of linen in water-melon pink sashed with velvet in the almond shade were worn by Miss Margaret Helen Slayter, West Dennis, Mass., as the maid of honor; and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Pamela Bishop, West Harwich, and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miss Carol Ann Murdock, Melrose, Mass.

Edward A. McCarthy, Jr., brother of the bride, served Mr. Teleen as best man, and the ushers were Robert Emmett McCarthy, Chelsea, Mass., also a brother of the bride; and Kenneth Olsen, Champaign, Ill.

The bride appeared in a gown of silk organza in traditional white. A bateau neckline and long sleeves accented the sculptured bodice, and below the slender waist, the skirt was caught into controlled fullness. She wore a train-length mantilla of heirloom Belgian lace and illusion in the candlelight shade, and carried a rounded bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and valley-lilies with sprays of English ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Teleen will make their home at Dennis Port, Mass. Both are graduates of Peru State College, and the bridegroom is a veteran of two years service with the Navy.

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Incidentally—if you would like the Tollys' Honolulu address—here it is: 1120 Hasinger, apt. 204.

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Other hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Augusta Gaede and Mrs. Marilyn Skinner.

The evening's agenda included the initiation of Mrs. Lois King, and the first business meeting conducted by the group's newly elected officers: Mrs. Phebe Randles, president; Mrs. Ethel Axtel, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Noeline Ficke, treasurer.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

University Place YWCA, tap and ballet class, 11 o'clock at the center.

AFTERNOON

Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 o'clock, office.

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14 Kt. Gold Filled \$14.50 each plus tax
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To celebrate the close of the school year, members of Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota, a teachers' sorority, met last Friday for a steak barbecue at the home of Mrs. Katherine Stewart.

Other hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Augusta Gaede and Mrs. Marilyn Skinner.

The evening's agenda included the initiation of Mrs. Lois King, and the first business meeting conducted by the group's newly elected officers: Mrs. Phebe Randles, president; Mrs. Ethe Axtelheim, vice president; Mrs. Ethel Melson, secretary; and Mrs. Noeline Ficke, treasurer.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

University Place YWCA, tap and ballet class, 11 o'clock at the center.

AFTERNOON

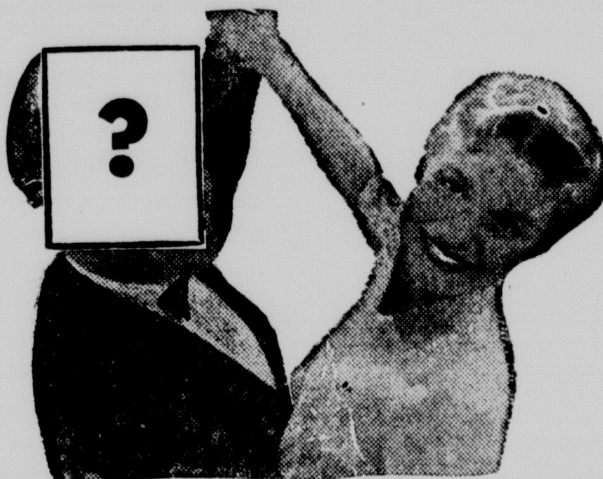
Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, camping committee, 7:15 o'clock, office.

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Gateway.

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Same fabric also in shift style. \$12

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SPECIAL
for DAD!

Give Dad the gift
he can use for a lifetime...

a CROSS
Pen or Pencil
Finest Since 1846

Or, even better, a CROSS set,
feather-light, perfectly balanced,
crafted with jeweler's precision,
a CROSS pen or pencil is the
ultimate in writing pleasure,
pride and prestige.

Your Choice of Pens or Pencils

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\$15.00 sets plus tax
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BRIDGE

imagination was needed

B. Jay Becker

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q5
♥ 643
♦ KJ83
♣ K765

WEST
♠ K106
♥ KJ1092
♦ 105
♣ A J8

EAST
♠ 9843
♥ 87
♦ 762
♣ 10942

SOUTH
♠ A J72
♥ A Q5
♦ A Q94
♣ Q3

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Pass Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT

Opening lead—jack of hearts.

Declarer's play of the hand would of course be more accurate if he could see the opponents' cards. However, in some hands it is not neces-

sary for him to actually see the adverse cards; declarer can visualize them just as effectively as if he had seen them because the bidding or the plays already made tell him precisely which cards each opponent has.

For example, take this hand where South is in three no-trump and West leads a heart. South takes the jack with the queen and does not have to be a genius to figure out that West, who opened the bidding, probably has each and every one of the 12 high-card points missing.

All that declarer now has to do is try to figure out a way of making nine tricks based on the knowledge he has.

This is not really a difficult task, once South puts his mind to it. He wins the heart lead with the queen and plays a low spade towards the queen. If West goes up with the king, the

rest of the play is automatic. South winds up with nine tricks consisting of three spades, two hearts and four diamonds.

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Mrs. Larry D. Mitchell, as her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Karen Almsquist and Miss Carol Batliner, wore Empire frocks of lace and chiffon in peony pink. Each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Serving Mr. Hotchkiss as best man was Gordon Bair, and seating the guests were Ronald Guse, Floyd Anderson, Warren Hall and Richard Mills.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white silk organza and Alencon lace. The lace basque, designed with elbow sleeves, was contoured by a cameo neckline, and the lace was repeated in deep applique at the hem of the slim, organza skirt. Insertions of the lace bordered the panel train of organza, which continued to cotillion length, and a coronet of pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a modern arrangement of pink roses and white Frenched carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss will reside at Fairfield, Calif.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When I read that letter from the woman signed "LIVING A LIE," who couldn't enjoy the physical side of marriage, I couldn't shed a tear for her.

Did she ever consider what life would be like if she had the opposite problem? "Frigid" women are fairly acceptable in society, but those like me who are "oversexed," and are therefore "adulterous women" are despised worse than drunks, drug addicts, and criminals. I have been this way since my teens. I have tried psychiatry for years, unsuccessfully.

I got married because I was pregnant. I had several children and have not been true to my husband altho God knows I have tried. I didn't even LIKE half the men I cheated with. I wish "LIVING A LIE" could live in MY head for a few weeks, then she'd know what living in hell is.

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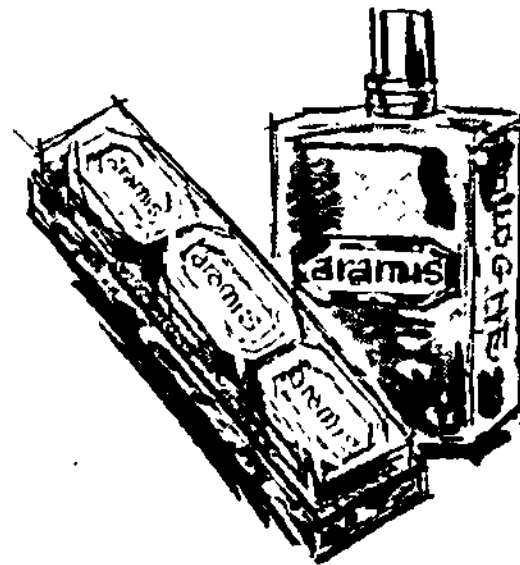
OPEN 10 A.M. DAILY

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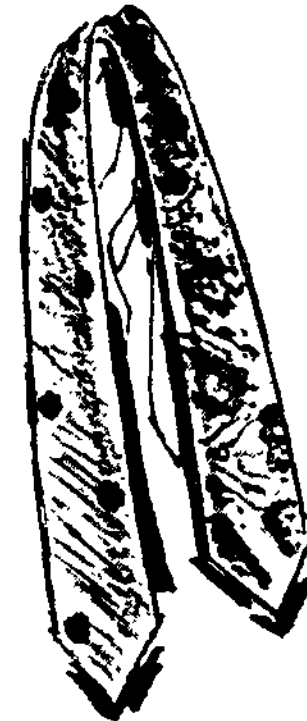
GIFTS TO PLEASE DAD
JUNE 19th!



IMPORTED COTTON dress shirt is cool and lightweight... a handsome, short sleeve style. Blue or white, 14 1/2 to 17 sizes, \$7.



ARAMIS—a gift of robust fragrance! Box of 3 bars Aramis scented bath soap \$5. Aramis cologne, handsomely gift boxed, 4 oz. 6.50; 8 oz. \$10.



BRONZINI designer ties are styled in outstanding color patterns and solids of the finest pure silk. Our exclusive collection begins at \$5. Select two for the man in your life.



FINEST COTTON BATISTE

PAJAMAS in his favorite summer style—short sleeved shirt, knee-length pants. Polka dot, paisley or solid color in B-C-D sizes, \$8.

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H-S Gift Wrap... an extra mark of elegance at no extra charge.

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IN OUR GIFT GALLERY
UNTIL JULY 1st

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DANISH
CHRISTMAS
PLATES



From the famous porcelain factory of Bing & Grondahl, Copenhagen, Denmark.

The first Christmas plate was made in 1895, and at the end of the year the mold was destroyed to prevent the same pattern from ever being produced again, thus enhancing the value of the plates as collectors' pieces. Each succeeding year a new plate was designed and made for one year only. With each passing year the Christmas plates of former years become more scarce and more sought after, and consequently, more valuable.

Won't you come in and view these works of art and receive your copy of "The Story of the Christmas Plates"?

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During JUNE . . .

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23	24	25	26	27	28
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JULY

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21	22	23	24	25	26
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one full year...regardless of the brand name or original dollar value of the shirt! If shirts show abnormal wear during the one year guarantee period, Globe will replace them free of charge. New Guaranteed Shirt Service is only one of the many cleaning and laundry "firsts" offered by Globe, including:

- Coin-Type Cleaning
- Exclusive STS Cleaning Process
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BRIDGE

imagination was needed

B. Jay Becker

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 5
♥ K J 8 3
♦ K 7 6 5
WEST
♦ K 10 6
♥ K J 10 9 2
♦ 10 5
♠ A J 8
EAST
♦ 9 8 4 3
♥ 8 7
♦ 7 6 2
♠ 10 9 4 2
SOUTH
♦ A J 7 2
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♦ A Q 9 4
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1 ♦ Pass Pass Dbt
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT
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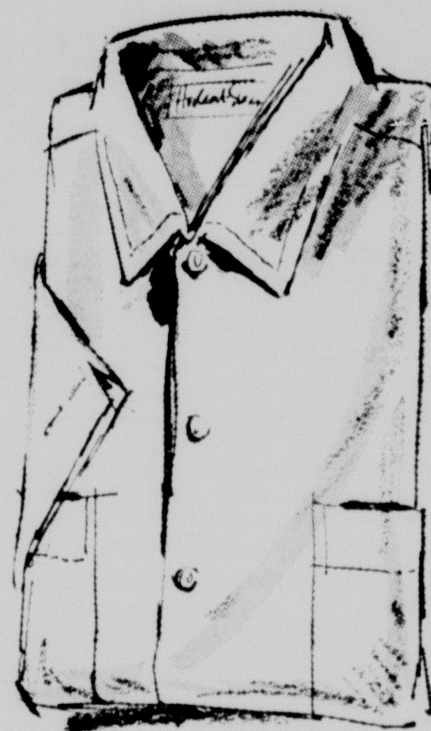
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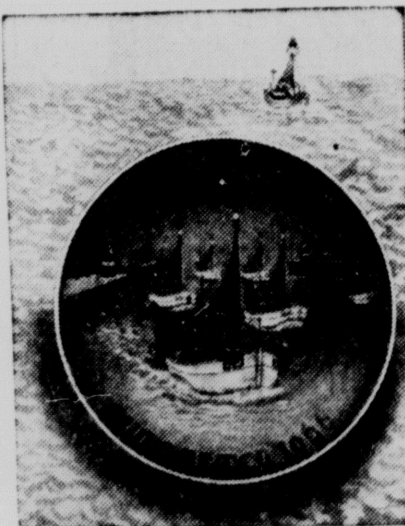
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JANUARY												JULY											
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Each shirt is dated with a tag like this on the tail.

FROM

'Down Under' to Lincoln is a lot of miles



Fifteen thousand-plus air miles is a long way to travel for a wedding, but Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Arcus and their two daughters, Diane and Janet, arrived in Lincoln safe and sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Arcus and their daughters, reside in Hamilton, New Zealand, and the wedding is that of their son, Peter Arcus, and Miss Margaret Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edwards, which will take place on Saturday, June 26, at the South View Christian Church.

In addition to giving Mr.

and Mrs. Arcus the opportunity of meeting their son's fiancée and her family, the trip also has given them a chance to tour the United States — and a portion of Canada.

Then they were off again for the east coast — Washington D.C., New York, and Niagara Falls.

After their travels through the east, Mr. and Mrs. Arcus and their daughters will return to Lincoln — and the wedding.

In the picture, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, the bride-elect, Peter Arcus, and his mother and father.

Brides Book

Miss Sherry Smith, whose betrothal to Richard Lee McCurdy was revealed earlier this spring, has announced that her wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 18.

The soon-to-be bride has named Miss Linda Mathews as her maid of honor for the 4 o'clock ceremony, to be solemnized at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, and her bridesmaids will be her fiancée's sister, Miss Vicki McCurdy, Miss Jo Lynn Adair and Miss Susan Lee.

Miss Tammy Lynn Smith will attend her sister as flower girl.

Serving Mr. McCurdy as best man will be Mick Gwin, and the corps of ushers will include Allen Brecker, John Greenwald, Bob Hanneman, Richard Birkmann, James Remmuth, James Fosdick, Thomas Carpenter, John Tidball and the bride-elect's brother, Robert Smith.

Miss Smith will be honored at a personal shower on Tuesday evening when Miss

Linda Mathews will be hostess at her home, and Thursday morning, the bride-elect will be honored at a coffee and "pound" grocery shower for which Mrs. Carlton Flynn and Mrs. Earl Hageman will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Flynn.

Thursday evening, Miss Smith and her fiancé will share honors at a rehearsal dinner for which Mr. McCurdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCurdy will be host and hostess.

Included among recent courtesies honoring the future bride was the party held last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Tom Lecke entertained a group of friends of Mrs. McCurdy at her home.

Feminine members of Mr. McCurdy's family presented a miscellaneous shower to Miss Smith on Sunday afternoon, June 5, when Mrs. C. C. Dill was hostess.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. There are so many Real Estate people. How many should I work with to help me find a home?

A. JUST ONE! Find one who is interested in "YOU", not just a sale. You can easily tell. You may have to try a couple different ones, but once you're satisfied. Stick with YOUR salesperson and call him or her about other signs and ads.



Answers every Tuesday, write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO.

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SAVE at
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RONSON
Electrically better

Ronson Electric Shaver
\$9.89
WHILE THEY LAST

Check these features: 32-blade stainless steel cutters; "Super-Trim" for sideburns, mustache and collarzone; unbreakable "Lexan" body; push button power cleaning; anti-electrical interference circuitry.

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AS SEEN ON TV
Who can organize a kitchen...with all this to store?

You can...easily. Thanks to Rubbermaid Kitchen Organizers!

Top Plate Carousel...
Top Turntable...
Slide-Out Dish Rack...

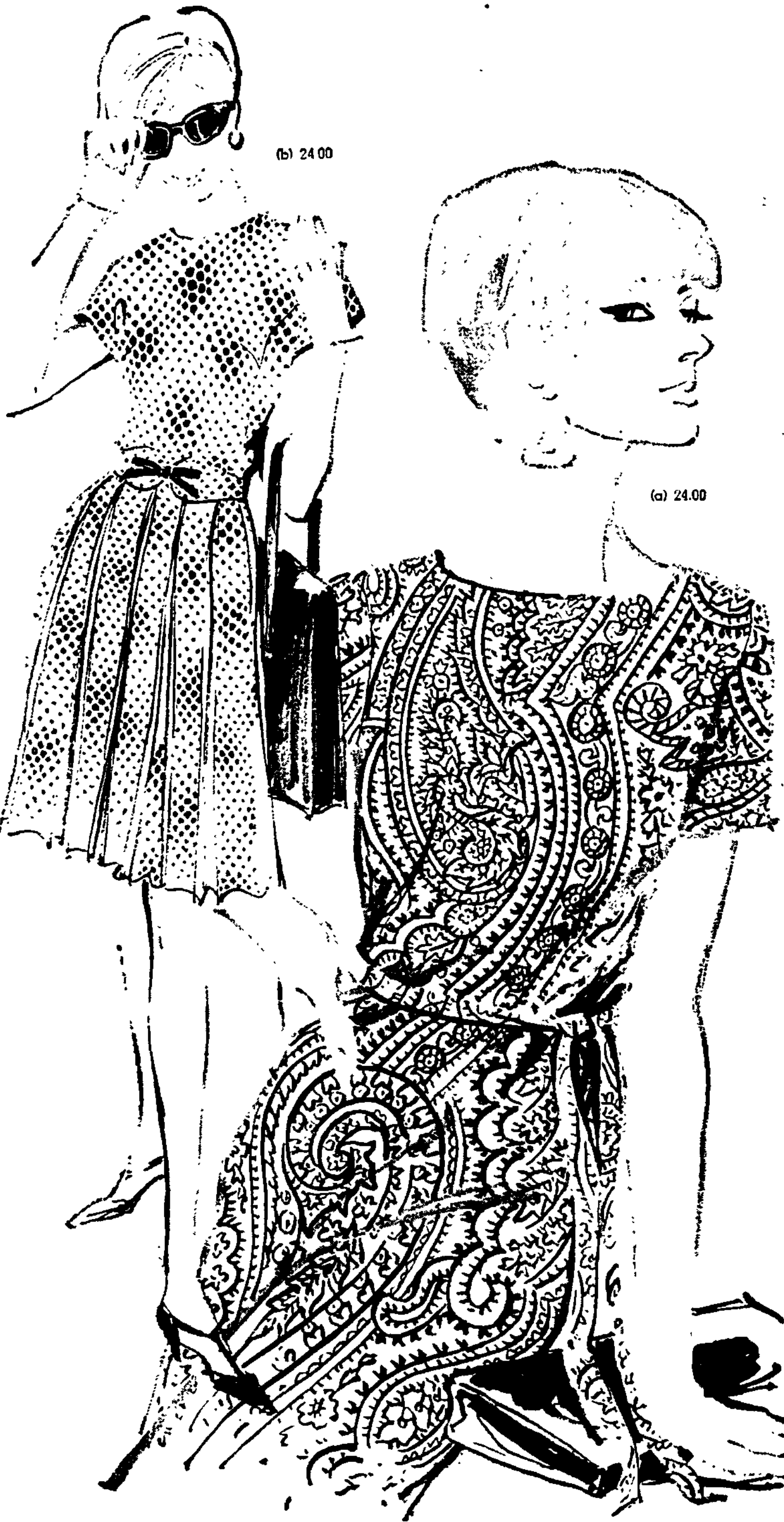
Storage Turntable...
Slide-Out Vegetable Drawer...

Slide-Out Drawers...
Slide-Out Lid Rack...

Rubbermaid
Kitchen Organizers in our Housewares Department

Lawlor's
Housewares Dept.
Blue Stamps Too!

GOLD'S



L'AIGLONS on the go!

Travel news in carefree, packable, Arnel® jersey

L'Aiglon prints your summer travel news in black and white on Arnel jersey. Go light and carefree in these sophisticated little eye catchers by L'Aiglon... you'll never have to stop to press! (a) Scroll print skimmer. Little slip of a dress that can be worn with or without self belt—your newbreaker in black and white. (b) Geometric abstract. Inky black dots converge in diamond patterns to dress up a white canvas of Arnel jersey, skirted with the softest box pleats. Both styles in black on white print only.

Sizes 8 to 18 **24.00**

GOLD'S Town Shop ... second floor

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Miss Smithy will be honored at a personal shower on Tuesday evening when Miss

Linda Mathews will be hostess at her home, and Thursday morning, the bride-elect will be honored at a coffee and "pound" grocery shower for which Mrs. Carleton Flynn and Mrs. Earl Hageman will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Flynn.

Thursday evening, Miss Smithy and her fiancé will share honors at a rehearsal dinner for which Mr. McCurdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McCurdy will be host and hostess.

Included among recent courtesies honoring the future bride was the party held last Wednesday evening when Mrs. Tom Leeke entertained a group of friends of Mrs. McCurdy at her home.

Feminine members of Mr. McCurdy's family presented a miscellaneous shower to Miss Smithy on Sunday afternoon, June 5, when Mrs. C. C. Dill was hostess.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. There are so many Real Estate people. How many should I work with to help me find a home?

A. Find one who is interested in "YOU", not just a sale. You can easily tell. You may have to try a couple different ones "YOUR REALTOR" but once you're satisfied, stick with YOUR salesperson and call him or her about other signs and ads.

Answers every Tuesday, write
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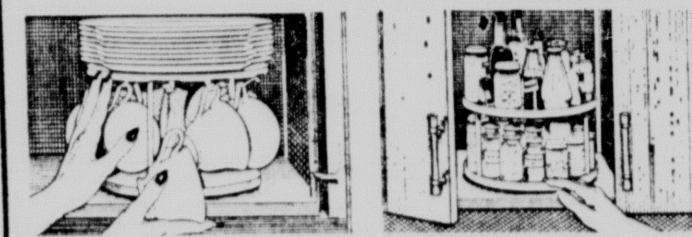
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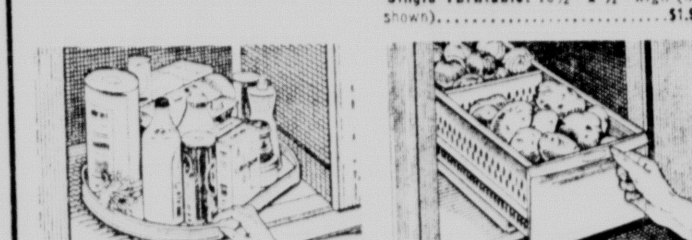
Who can organize a kitchen... with all this to store?



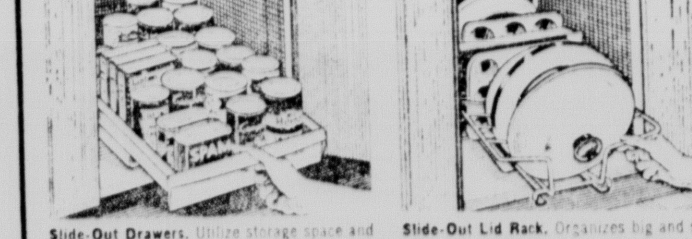
You can... easily. Thanks to Rubbermaid Kitchen Organizers!



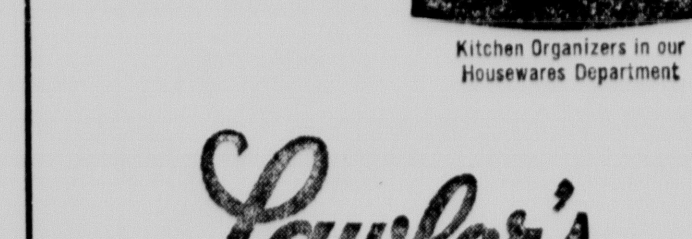
Cup 'n' Plate Carousel. Organizes crowded cabinets for safe storage. Spins cups to front, protects them from dust. Color: White. Size: 10 1/2" x 12" x 12" high. \$2.98.



Turn Turnable. Revolves on ball bearing base. Spins needed items up front. Tiers for double capacity. Colors: White and sand. Sizes: 10 1/2" x 12" x 12" high (as shown)..... \$2.98.
Single Turnable: 10 1/2" x 12" x 12" high (not shown)..... \$1.98.



Storage Turntable. Rotates for easy reach base cabinet storage. Spins needed items to front. Color: Sand. Two sizes: 19" x 21" (as shown)..... \$4.98. 15 1/2" diameter size..... \$2.98.



Slide-Out Vegetable Drawer. Provides divided storage for fruits, vegetables. Holds up to 17 lbs. Color: Sand. Size: 19 1/2" deep x 9" wide x 6 1/2" high..... \$5.95.

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GOLD'S Town Shop . . . second floor

By DENNIS J. OPATRY
United Press International
Nebraska Legislative lead-
ers, who bore the responsibil-
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sion tax legislation through,
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There was notable concu-
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One senator — George
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to introduce a combination
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"Our action in this session
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"At best, this was a stop-
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Veteran legislator Sam
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Sens. Calista Cooper
Hughes of Humboldt and Wil-
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Point did not venture a guess
on whether the legislation
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But they agreed it was
needed as a short-range solu-
tion to the tax problem stem-

ming from an April 8 State
Supreme Court decision which
said foreign corporation
stocks must be assessed at
the lower book value.
"When I came to the Legis-
lature this time I expected to
pass only a stop-gap mea-

sure," Mrs. Hughes said.
All of the senators inter-
viewed except Marvel and
Klaver said they expect the
next session of the Legislature
to give careful, diligent con-
sideration to a combination
sales-income tax levy.

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SOFAS
\$59 Value. Armless Sofa. Char-brown flat cover. Back lifts off to sleep one at night. Walnut legs with buttoned seat and back. **\$39**
\$69 Value. Modern armless Studio Couch. Black and rust flat tweed cover. Deep coil spring construction. Converts into bed. **\$48**
\$79 Value. Danish Modern Sofa. Walnut finish arms and frame. Reversible seat and back cushions. **\$49**
Heavy turquoise plastic cover.
\$129 Value. Thin Arm Danish Modern Sofa. All foam rubber reversible cushions. Brown or blue **\$78**
tweeds. Love seat size.
\$159 Value. Brown Lawson Arm Modern Sofa with arm caps. Foam rubber cushions on heavy coil springs. **\$94**
Made by Johnson Carper.
\$189 Value. Danish Modern Sofa by Serta. Brown stripe and solid brown cover. Reversible back and seat cushions. 1 only to clear. **\$128**

HIDEAWAY BEDS
\$159 Value. Narrow Arm Sofa Sleeper. Beige tweed cover. Has full size innerspring mattress. Reversible cushions. 1 only. **\$114**
\$169 Value. Hideaway Bed made by Orchard and Wilhelm. Narrow Lawson arm style. Heavy Foster full size bed unit. To clear. **\$128**
\$209 Value. Hideaway bed upholstered with fabric supported brown plastic. Extra firm **\$136**
Innerspring mattress. 1 only.
\$239 Value. Wide Sloping Arms Sofa Sleeper. High pile beige nylon frieze cover. Thick reversible foam cushions. Firm mattress. **\$154**

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM
\$59 Value. Early American occasional chairs by Murphy-Miller. Assorted print covers. All maple finish arms & bases. To clear. **\$37**
\$99 Value. Colonial high back Swivel Rockers. Reversible rubber cushions. Assorted colors. Maple finish wood wings & knuckles. **\$69**
\$198 Value. Wooden wing back Sofa in assorted colors. Reversible foam cushions. All solid Oak frames with lifetime guarantee. **\$128**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
\$29 Value. Assorted colors Danish Modern Scoop Chairs. 4" foam laminated to plywood back New levelizer adjustable legs. As is. **\$15**
\$39 Value. High base Rockers by Murphy Miller. Solid walnut arms and bases. Several colors and styles to sell at only **\$21**
\$44 Value. High Base Swivel Rockers. Deep molded foam backs —high pile Nylon covers. **\$28**
Walnut finish trim & bases. Only

LIVING ROOM
\$139 Value. Lawson Arm Living Room Suites. High pile Nylon frieze covers, brown beige or turquoise. While they last **\$98**
\$149 Value. 2 pc. Living Room Suites. Beige, brown or turquoise nylon covers. Foam reversible cushions. Sloping arms. **\$108**
\$179 Value. Beige 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Dacron wrapped foam cushions. Full lifetime construction guarantee. Now only **\$129**
\$189 Value. Ozark 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Solid Oak frame. High pile brown nylon cover. Sewn foam backs. To clear. **\$138**
\$229 Value. Moulded foam back 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Moss Green Nylon high pile cover. Lifetime construction Guarantee. **\$156**
\$259 Value. Contemporary 2 pc. brown narrow arm Living Room Suite. Sloping to front arm style. Rubber cushions. **\$176**
\$289 Value. Green, brown & black narrow arm Modern Living Room Suite. Three cushion style with foam rubber. **\$198**

HOLLYWOOD BEDS
\$39 Value. Twin size Hollywood Beds. All metal frame with spring on casters. White headboard & innerspring mattress. **\$25**
\$59 Value. Hollywood Bed complete. Twin size foam mattress with matching box springs, white headboard & legs. **\$39**
\$69 Value. Serta Hollywood Bed twin size, innerspring mattress, box springs, legs and your choice of headboard. **\$48**
\$89 Value. Serta Extra Firm twin size Hollywood Bed includes frame, box springs and 5 year guaranteed mattress. **\$64**

MATTRESS & SPRINGS
\$39 Value. Full size Mattress or Box Springs. Odd lot of mismatched ticks to clear out. Medium density units. Stripe covers. **\$22**
\$49 Value. Serta Full size Mattress or Box Springs. Medium firm unit. 252 coil. Has full 5 year warranty. Heavy blue and beige stripe tick. Now only **\$29**
\$59 Value. Quilt top Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs. Gold floral imported cover. A special purchase to clear. **\$37**
\$69 Value. Serta Full Size Extra Firm Mattress or Box Springs. Quilted top and border. With handles. Full 10 year replaceable warranty. **\$42**
\$139 Value. Serta Foam Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Springs. Firm 4" mattress with blue and gold floral cover. 15 year guarantee. **\$89**
\$169 Value. Serta Queen Size Mattress and Box Springs. Deep quilting through-foam-tape edge border. 2 sets only to clear. **\$109**

DINETTES
\$49 Value. 5 pc. Dinette Set. Double leg style. Brass and bronze trim. Wood grain plastic top table. 30 x 40 x 48" and 4 chairs. As is. **\$32**
\$69 Value. Woodgrain Self Edge Table 3' x 4' with 12" insert leaf. Chairs have heavy frames extending up the sides. Only **\$44**
\$74 Value. Round 5 pc. Dinette Set. 36" brass and bronze table with woodgrain top and 12" leaf. 4 matching chairs. 2 only. **\$48**
\$79 Value. Tan Marble Top Table with inlay design. Big 36" x 48" x 60" table. 4 push on back chairs with brass levelizers. **\$52**
\$94 Value. Dark Walnut Wood Grain Top Table with self edge. Dark tweed plastic chairs. Table is big 36" x 48" x 60". **\$66**
\$109 Value. Banquet Size 72" Table with 6 matching chairs. Table has 2 leaves. Dull plastic woodgrain table top. **\$74**
\$129 Value. Chromcraft 72" Table with 2 leaves. Formica edge table. 6 fabric supported back matching tweed chairs. **\$109**

REFRIGERATORS
10' Hotpoint Family Size Refrigerator. 50 lb. cross top freezer. 14.7 sq. ft. shelf area. Deep door shelves with egg rack. **\$124** w/t
12' Hotpoint Refrigerator in turquoise. Only 28" wide. Four full width shelves. Full width porcelain crisper. 1 only **\$139** w/t
12' Double Door Hotpoint Combination. 2 door style. Zero freezer. Automatic defrost. Holds half gallon milk cartons **\$187** w/t

FREEZERS
10 ft. Hotpoint Freezer. Upright model. Holds 365 lbs. Only 28" wide. Each shelf a quick freeze. **\$138**
On casters for cleaning **\$164**
12' Big Hotpoint Freezer. Holds 406 lbs. of frozen foods. Has lock on the door. Full 5 year warranty with 1 yr. free service

WASHERS-DRYERS
Hotpoint Fully Automatic Electric Dryer. All porcelain drum. 120 minute dryer. Up front lint filter. 2 only. Now **\$94**
Hotpoint Silhouette Design Electric Dryer. Normal and low heat selector. Safety start button. Porcelain top and drum **\$118**
Hotpoint Automatic Washer. Heavy, regular and light wash cycles. Hot, warm, cold wash. Warm and cold rinse. 1 only. Now **\$149** w/t

STOVES
Hotpoint 30" Electric Range. Famous calrod units. Fully insulated with lift off oven door. 6 position heat with lift up burners **\$128** w/t

BEDROOM
\$139 Value. Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suites. Bookcase bed with sliding doors. Chest & 6 drawer double dresser with mirror **\$88**
\$159 Value. Large 3 pc. Plastic finish Bedroom Suite. Grey Walnut color. 6 drawer Dresser has tilt mirror, chest & bookcase bed **\$99**
\$169 Value. Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suite. Dresser & chest has all wood drawers, dovetailed and center guided. With bookcase bed **\$112**
\$209 Value. Basic Witz Walnut Double Dresser with matching Panel Bed. Cabinet maker details throughout. Large Frame Mirror **\$128**
\$199 Value. Hard Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite. High pressure plastic tops. All dust proof & center guided. Panel Bed **\$136**
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Solons: Tax Legislation Only Temporary Remedy

By DENNIS J. OPATRY
United Press International
Nebraska Legislative lead-
ers, who bore the responsibility
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Klaver said they expect the
next session of the Legislature
to give careful, diligent con-
sideration to a combination
sales-income tax levy.

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Closeout Special 1 Roll 12' Foam Backed TWEED CARPET \$2.45 WHILE IT LAST

Closeout Special Folding Aluminum LAWN CHAIRS Heavy Nylon Web Type \$2.69 WHILE THEY LAST

Closeout Special All Metal DOUBLE DOOR WARDROBES \$12.50 WHILE THEY LAST

Closeout Special 3 WAY FLOOR LAMPS Washable Plastic Shade \$6.99 WHILE THEY LAST

Closeout Special 9 X 12 RUGS Foam Backs Black, White, and Brown \$16.00 WHILE THEY LAST

Closeout Special Walnut Finish COFFEE AND STEP TABLES \$4.50 WHILE THEY LAST

Closeout Special Westinghouse Colonial CONSOLE STEREO \$109.00 WHILE THEY LAST

SOFAS

\$59 Value. Armless Sofa. Char-brown flat cover. Back lifts off to sleep one at night. Walnut legs \$39

\$69 Value. Modern armless Studio Couch. Black and rust flat tweed cover. Deep coil spring construction. Converts into bed. \$48

\$79 Value. Danish Modern Sofa. Walnut finish arms and frame. Reversible seat and back cushions. \$49

Heavy turquoise plastic cover. \$78

\$129 Value. Thin Arm Danish Modern Sofa. All foam rubber reversible cushions. Brown or blue \$94

tweeds. Love seat size. \$78

\$159 Value. Brown Lawson Arm Modern Sofa with arm caps. Foam rubber cushions on heavy coil springs. \$94

Made by Johnson Carper. \$94

\$189 Value. Danish Modern Sofa by Serta. Brown stripe and solid brown cover. Reversible back and seat \$128

cushions. 1 only to clear. \$128

HIDEAWAY BEDS

\$159 Value. Narrow Arm Sofa Sleeper. Beige tweed cover. Has full size innerspring mattress. \$114

Reversible cushions. 1 only. \$114

\$169 Value. Hideaway Bed made by Orchard and Wilhelm. Narrow Lawson arm style. Heavy Foster full size bed unit. To clear. \$128

\$209 Value. Hideaway bed upholstered with fabric supported brown plastic. Extra firm \$136

innerspring mattress. 1 only. \$136

\$239 Value. Wide Sloping Arm Sofa Sleeper. High pile beige nylon frieze cover. Thick reversible \$154

foam cushions. Firm mattress. \$154

COLONIAL LIVING ROOM

\$59 Value. Early American occasional chairs by Murphy-Miller. Assorted print covers. All maple \$37

finish arms & bases. To clear. \$37

\$99 Value. Colonial high back Swivel Rockers. Reversible rubber cushions. Assorted colors. Maple finish \$69

wood wings & knuckles. \$69

\$198 Value. Wooden wing back Sofa in assorted colors. Reversible foam cushions. All solid Oak \$128

frames with lifetime guarantee. \$128

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

\$29 Value. Assorted colors Danish Modern Scoop Chairs. 4" foam laminated to plywood back New \$15

levelizer adjustable legs. As is. \$15

\$39 Value. High Base Rockers by Murphy Miller. Solid walnut arms and bases. Several colors \$21

and styles to sell at only \$21

\$44 Value. High Base Swivel Rockers. Deep molded foam backs —high pile Nylon covers. \$28

Walnut finish trim & bases. Only \$28

LIVING ROOM

\$139 Value. Lawson Arm Living Room Suites. High pile Nylon frieze covers, brown beige or \$98

turquoise. While they last \$98

\$149 Value. 2 pc. Living Room Suites. Beige, brown or turquoise nylon covers. Foam reversible \$108

cushions. Sloping arms. \$108

\$179 Value. Beige 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Dacron wrapped foam cushions. Full lifetime \$129

construction guarantee. Now only \$129

\$189 Value. Ozark 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Solid Oak frame. High pile brown nylon cover. \$138

Sewn foam backs. To clear. \$138

\$229 Value. Molded foam back 2 pc. Living Room Suite. Moss Green Nylon high pile cover. \$156

Lifetime construction Guarantee. \$156

\$259 Value. Contemporary 2 pc. brown narrow arm Living Room Suite. Sloping to front arm \$176

style. Rubber cushions. \$176

\$289 Value. Green, brown & black narrow arm Modern Living Room Suite. Three cushion \$198

style with foam rubber. \$198

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

\$39 Value. Twin size Hollywood Beds. All metal frame with spring on casters. White \$25

headboard & innerspring mattress. \$25

\$59 Value. Hollywood Bed complete. Twin size foam mattress with matching box springs, \$39

white headboard & legs. \$39

\$69 Value. Serta Hollywood Bed twin size, innerspring mattress, box springs, legs and \$48

your choice of headboard. \$48

\$89 Value. Serta Extra Firm twin size Hollywood Bed includes frame, box springs and 5 year \$64

guaranteed mattress. \$64

MATTRESS & SPRINGS

\$39 Value. Full size Mattress or Box Springs. Odd lot of mismatched ticks to clear out. Medium density \$22

units. Stripe covers. \$22

\$49 Value. Serta Full size Mattress or Box Springs. Medium firm unit. 252 coil. Has full 5 year warranty. \$29

Heavy blue and beige stripe tick. Now only \$29

\$59 Value. Quilt top Innerspring Mattress or Box Springs. Gold floral imported cover. A \$37

special purchase to clear. \$37

\$69 Value. Serta Full Size Extra Firm Mattress or Box Springs. Quilted top and border. With handles. Full \$42

10 year replaceable warranty. \$42

\$139 Value. Serta Foam Rubber Mattress and Matching Box Springs. Firm 4" mattress with blue and gold \$89

floral cover. 15 year guarantee. \$89

\$169 Value. Serta Queen Size Mattress and Box Springs. Deep quilting through-foam-tape edge border. 2 \$109

sets only to clear. \$109

DINETTES

\$49 Value. 5 pc. Dinette Set. Double leg style. Brass and bronze trim. Wood grain plastic top table. \$32

30 x 40 x 48" and 4 chairs. As is. \$32

\$69 Value. Woodgrain Self Edge Table 3' x 4' with 12" insert leaf. Chairs have heavy frames \$44

extending up the sides. Only \$44

\$74 Value. Round 5 pc. Dinette Set. 36" brass and bronze table with woodgrain top and 12" \$48

leaf. 4 matching chairs. 2 only. \$48

\$79 Value. Tan Marble Top Table with inlay design. Big 36" x 48" x 60" table. 4 push on back chairs \$52

with brass levelizers. \$52

\$94 Value. Dark Walnut Wood Grain Top Table with self edge. Dark tweed plastic chairs. Table is \$66

big 36" x 48" x 60". \$66

\$109 Value. Banquet Size 72" Table with 6 matching chairs. Table has 2 leaves. Dull plastic \$74

woodgrain table top. \$74

\$148 Value. Chromcraft 72" Table with 2 leaves. Formica edge table. 6 fabric supported back \$109

matching tweed chairs. \$109

REFRIGERATORS

10' Hotpoint Family Size Refrigerator. 50 lb. cross top freezer. 14.7 sq. ft. shelf area. Deep \$124

door shelves with egg rack w/t \$124

12' Hotpoint Refrigerator in turquoise. Only 28" wide. Four full width shelves. Full width \$139

porcelain crisper. 1 only w/t \$139

12' Double Door Hotpoint Combination. 2 door style. Zero freezer. Automatic defrost. Holds \$187

half gallon milk cartons w/t \$187

FREEZERS

10 ft. Hotpoint Freezer. Upright model. Holds 365 lbs. Only 28" wide. Each shelf a quick freeze. \$138

On casters for cleaning. \$138

12' Big Hotpoint Freezer. Holds 406 lbs. of frozen foods. Has lock on the door. Full 5 year \$164

warranty with 1 yr. free service \$164

WASHERS-DRYERS

Hotpoint Fully Automatic Electric Dryer. All porcelain drum. 120 minute dryer. Up front \$94

lint filter. 2 only Now \$94

Hotpoint Silhouette Design Electric Dryer. Normal and low heat selector. Safety start button. \$118

Porcelain top and drum \$118

Hotpoint Automatic Washer. Heavy, regular and light wash cycles. Hot, warm, cold wash. Warm \$149

and cold rinse. 1 only Now \$149

STOVES

Hotpoint 30" Electric Range. Famous calrod units. Fully insulated with lift off oven door. 6 position heat with lift up burners \$128

w/t \$128

BEDROOM

\$139 Value. Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suites. Bookcase bed with sliding doors. Chest & 6 drawer \$88

double dresser with mirror \$88

\$159 Value. Large 3 pc. Plastic finish Bedroom Suite. Grey Walnut color. 6 drawer Dresser has tilt \$99

mirror, chest & bookcase bed \$99

\$169 Value. Walnut finish 3 pc. Bedroom Suite. Dresser & chest has all wood drawers, dovetailed and \$112

center guided. With bookcase Bed \$112

\$209 Value. Basic Witz Walnut Double Dresser with matching Panel Bed. Cabinet maker details \$128

throughout. Large Frame Mirror \$128

\$199 Value. Hard Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite. High pressure plastic tops. All dust proof \$136

& center guided. Panel Bed \$136

\$209 Value. Walnut Bedroom Suite. Styled to the floor. Tilting Plate Glass Mirror, 6 Drawer \$144

Dresser-Chest & Panel Bed \$144

\$219 Value. Bassett Danish Modern Bedroom Suite. Dresser on legs with large framed mirror. \$164

Plastic top chest & panel bed \$164

\$249 Value. Johnson-Carper Extra large 3 pc. Bedroom Suite. Has 40" chest, 62" dresser with \$176

frame mirror & panel bed Only \$176

BUNK BEDS

\$79 Value. Full twin size Bunk Beds with Tex-fluff Mattresses. All metal and has guard rail & \$49

ladder. You set up \$49

\$109 King Kail all Maple finish Bunk Beds. Heavy bolted construction. Complete with two \$69

Foam Mattresses \$69

DINING ROOM

\$89 Value. Basic Witz Walnut plank top Tables. Flat Walnut finish. 38" x 48" Table with 12" insert \$38

leaf. While they last only \$38

\$119 Value. Danish Modern round Dining Room Tables. 42" Diameter, has 12" leaf. Made by \$49

Basic Witz. Closeout while they last \$49

\$119 Value. Dropleaf Table by Basic Witz, genuine Formica top. Extra heavy construction. \$59

1 only with no leaves. To close out \$59

CARPETING

\$5.50 Yd. Value. 12' Broadloom. High & low pile \$325

Nylon with foam back. Nylon cord over pad yd. \$325

\$5.95 Yd. Value. Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet. \$425

High & low pile. Several new colors yd. \$425

\$6.50 Yd. Value. Dupont 501 Nylon Carpet. High & \$475

low swirl design with double jute back yd. \$475

\$7.50 Yd. Value. Mohawk all wool face Carpet. \$495

Beige closed loop design Only \$495

\$7.95 Yd. Value. Mohawk all wool light green \$495

carpet. High & low pile. While it lasts yd. \$495

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M. OUR GREATEST SAVINGS EVENT EVER

1532 "O" St. **MERCHANDISE MART** 1532 "O" St.

THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, June 14, 1966
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

STRAND
HEPATITIS
DURING THE
DEPRESSION
YEARS
DOCUMENTARY

"That thing at the Bijou didn't look like it'd be much fun. Let's try the Strand."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

6-14

"And no more arguments about who's getting the biggest dessert."

THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera

FORE!

FORE!

POGO By Walt Kelly

IF I GO TO MARS I'LL HAVE TO TAKE FLYING LESSONS...

YES EVEN THAT I AM...

WITH WINGS?

...VERY LIGHT ON MY FEET...

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

I'VE ARRANGED WITH MY PROSPECTORS TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR ANY PASSENGERS OF OLD-FASHIONED ROCKETRY WHO MIGHT GET STRANDED UP HERE.

WE'VE SET UP DOZENS OF QUONSET-TYPE STORE-ROOMS WITH DRIED FOODS, ALSO PLASTIC BAGS OF WATER AND BOXES OF POWDERED MILK.

YOU KNOW IT MIGHT BE INTERESTING TO TRY OUT MY 45 UP HERE ON THE MOON.

THE LIGHTER GRAVITY AND THINNER AIR SHOULD GIVE THE BULLET GREATER POWER AND DISTANCE.

AND SO THE FIRST SHOT OF AN EARTH-MADE WEAPON IS ABOUT TO BE FIRED ON THE MOON.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

LOOK, LOOK, SEE SPOT.

SEE SPOT CHASE BIRDS.

SEE SPOT BARK AT THE BIRDS.

SPOT IS RAPIDLY STARVING TO DEATH.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

YOU LOOK FATIGUED, MISS JONES. SLEEPING POORLY?

MR. TEAGUE WANTS TO SEE MISS JONES IMMEDIATELY.

YOU MAY TELL MR. TEAGUE THAT I'M VERY BUSY...

OH, NOT YOU, HER... EVE JONES.

NOT ESPECIALLY, PRINCESS...

THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Strops

ONE WHAT IS MISSING? WHAT'S GOING ON?

DID JUNIOR'S GORPHEUS COME?

COME BACK HERE, YOU!

AAAHH!

THE WORD FROM THE CAR IS THAT MOM WILL NEVER GET IN. THIS HOUSE AGAIN UNTIL THAT MISSING LIZARD IS FOUND!

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

I WOULD LIKE TO HUNT TIGERS WITH YOU! DO YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHERE THEY ARE HIDING?

IT'S A--A LONG WAY FROM HERE, BERTIE! WOULD YOU BE AFRAID TO RIDE IN THAT TAXICAB?

NO!--WE CAN PLAY LIKE IT IS OUR TRUCK!

SOME OTHER TIME, SKIPPER! MAYBE, SOMEDAY, WE CAN--GO HUNTING TOGETHER WHENEVER WE FEEL LIKE IT!

BETTER SCOOT BACK TO YOUR GRANMA, NOW!

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

ONE WHAT IS MISSING? WHAT'S GOING ON?

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BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

DO YOU GIVE GROUP LESSONS?

YES, WE DO.

GOOD! I'LL SIGN UP WITH THAT GROUP.

Learn to Bowl

THE RYATTS By Col Allen

TAD, NO WONDER YOUR PANTS ARE BAGGY!

LOOK AT ALL THIS JUNK!

IT'S NOT JUNK, MOM!

IF I EVER GET STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND I'LL NEED ALL THAT STUFF!

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

UNCA LUDWIG, YOU'VE LIVED A LONG TIME AND KNOW A LOT, RIGHT?

IN ALL MODESTY, RIGHT?

WELL, I'VE GOT A QUESTION THAT'S BEEN BOTHERING ME...

SO ASK!

HAS ANYONE EVER ACTUALLY HEARD A DOG SAY "BOW WOW?"

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Providence, R.I., boasts the world's widest bridge. The Crawford Street Bridge, composed of six units, has a total width of 1,147 feet.

Madison signed for Georgetown University the first congressional charter for an institution of learning in the United States.

Timbuktu, the famed Sahara city once jealously guarded against Europeans, still changes its dangers for visitors, but only to sell as souvenirs. The most romantic town in the African republic of Mali, Timbuktu has declined into a minor trading center, but spruced-up hotel facilities refresh visitors delighting in its mud houses, minarets and camel caravans.

In 1815 President James...

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter supply stands for another in this example A to be used for the three L's in the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6 4 8 3 5 7 2 4 2 5 6 8 4
5 7 4 1 2 6 3 1 11 11 8 5
8 6 2 1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
9 5 6 3 4 7 8 2 6 3 4 5
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Postage
6. Musical sign
10. The Hours, in Greek mythology
11. Wild west show, Hawaiian style
12. Verdant
13. Affected with madness
14. Japanese mile measure
15. Divide
17. Postal abbreviation
19. Speak
20. Plural ending
21. Vend
23. Cupola
28. Veers; colloq.
29. Course
31. Ogile
33. Forehead
34. Music note
36. Common ending
38. Female sheep
39. Teemed
43. Hesitant remark
44. Concise
45. Exhibits
47. German river
48. A good thing to have around the house

DOWN

1. Shrink
2. Step up to mark
3. Greek god of war
4. Persian prophet
5. Hebrew letter
6. Scorch
7. Moon goddess
8. The upper crust
9. Confronts
12. Fairway carpet
13. City
16. Tablet
18. Hebrew month
22. Haven
24. Crowded
25. French river
27. French river
29. Lake or fortress or prison
30. Others
32. Pole
34. Deadly
35. White poplar
37. More recent
38. Vandal
40. Employed
42. Sand hill
46. High card
48. 12 inches, abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

37. More recent
38. Vandal
40. Employed
42. Sand hill
46. High card
48. 12 inches, abbr.

BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene

HMM--SO JESS IS HIDING CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE IN THE REFRIGERATOR AGAIN!

I KNOW HOW TO TEACH HIM A LESSON.

I'LL EAT IT MYSELF--EVEN THOUGH I DETEST THE STUFF.

WHO ATE MY DINNER?!

NOT ME.

LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

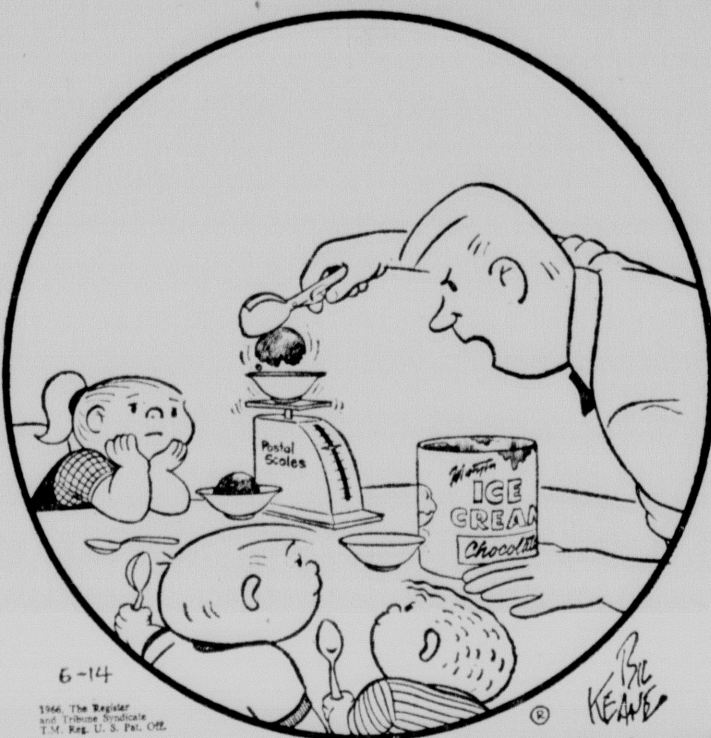
Adjustments

"Would you mind knocking off the 'Hup, two, three, four'?"

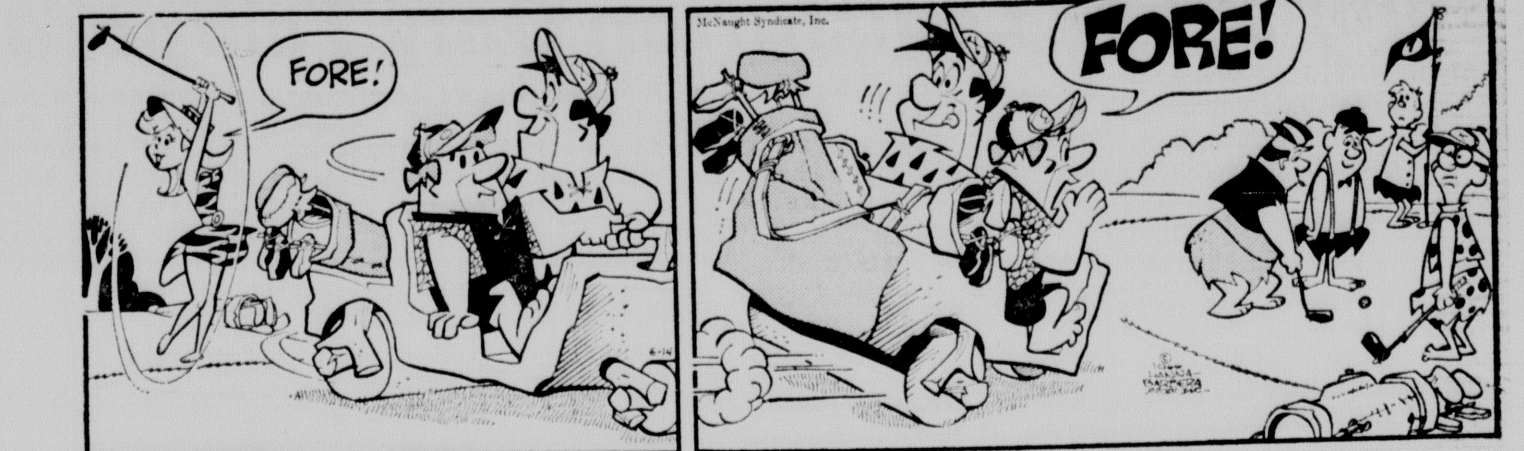
"People kept coming up to me and asking where this to and where that is."



"That thing at the Bijou didn't look like it'd be much fun. Let's try the Strand."



"And no more arguments about who's getting the biggest dessert."



DICK TRACY



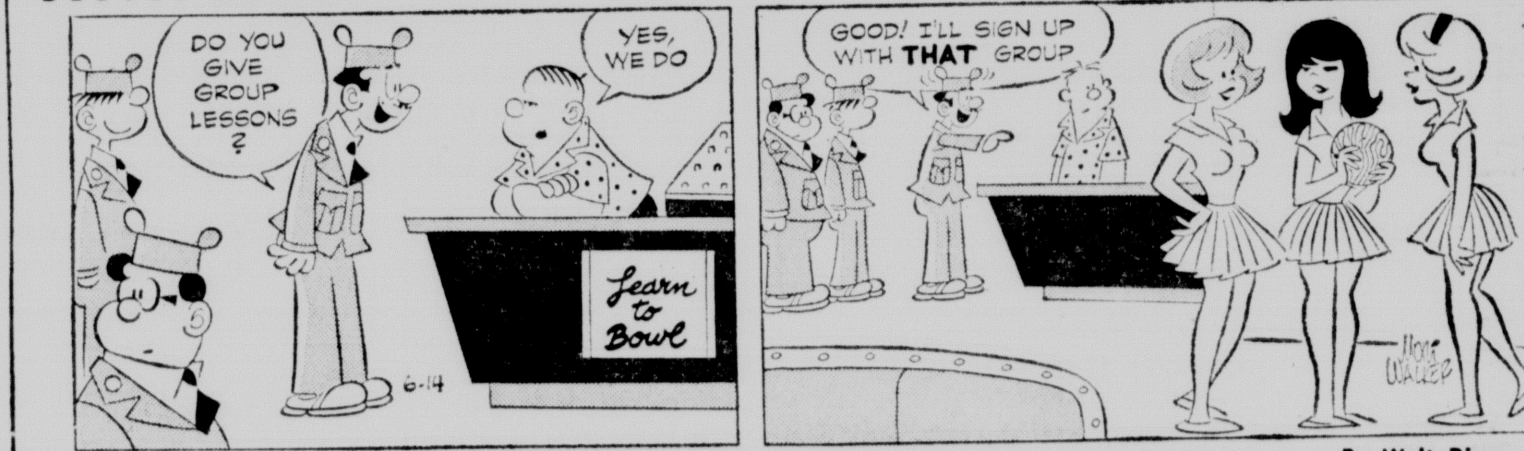
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



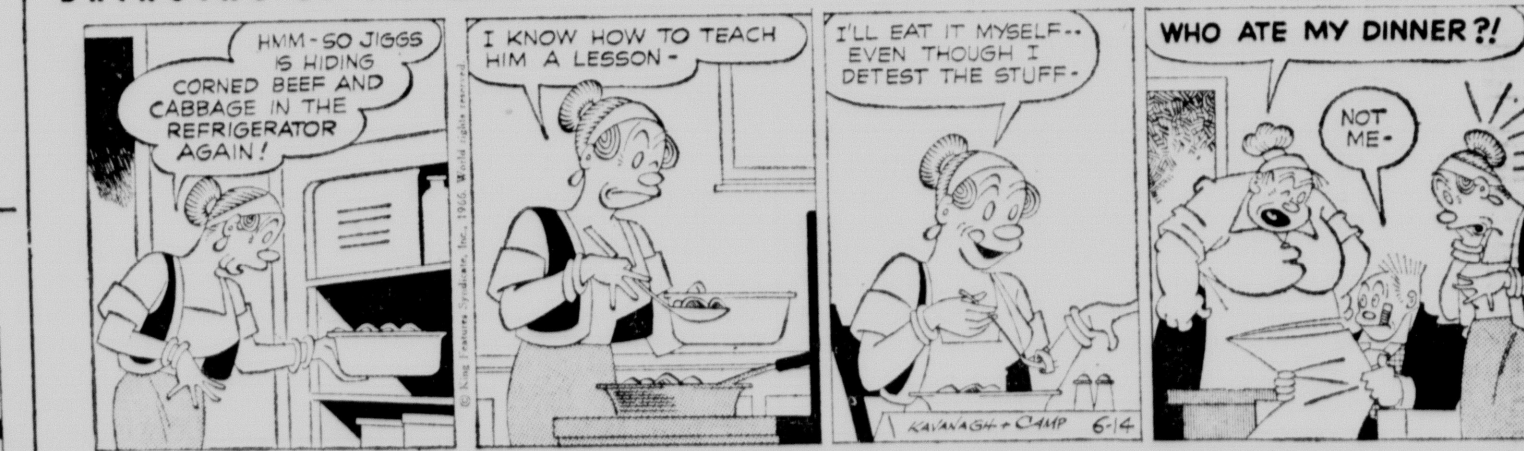
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



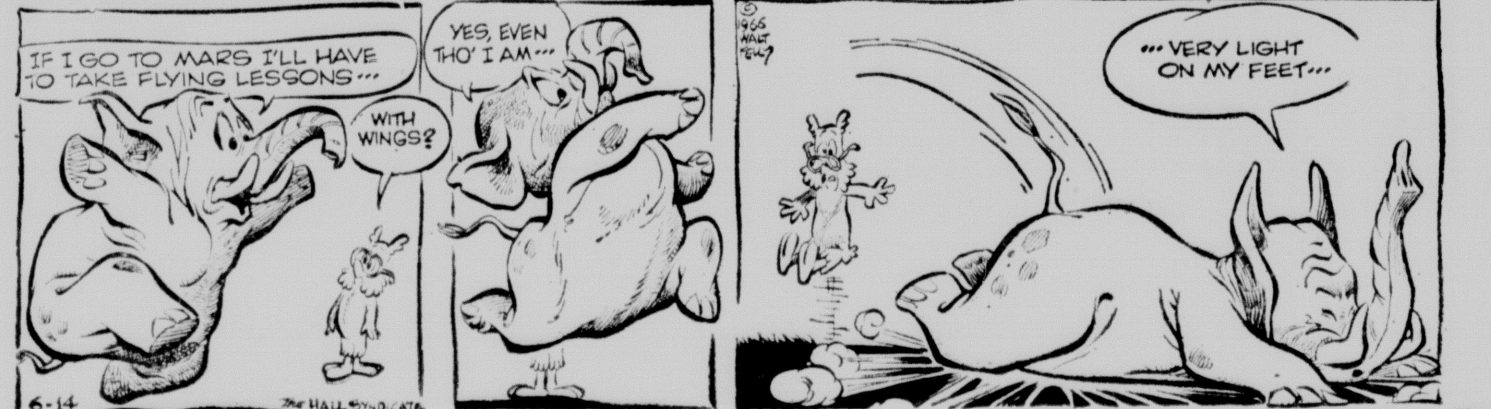
BRINGING UP FATHER



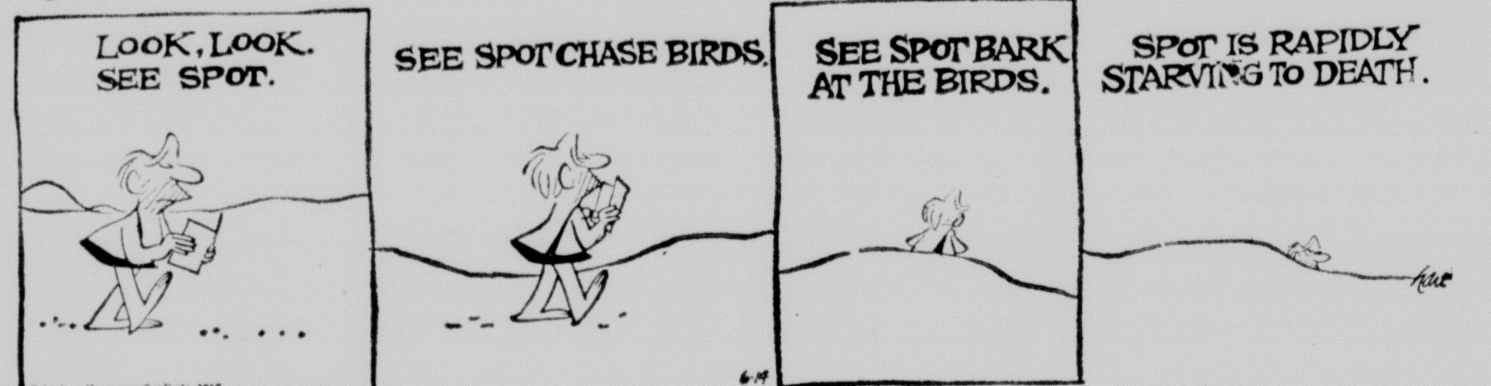
LAFF-A-DAY



POGO



B.C.



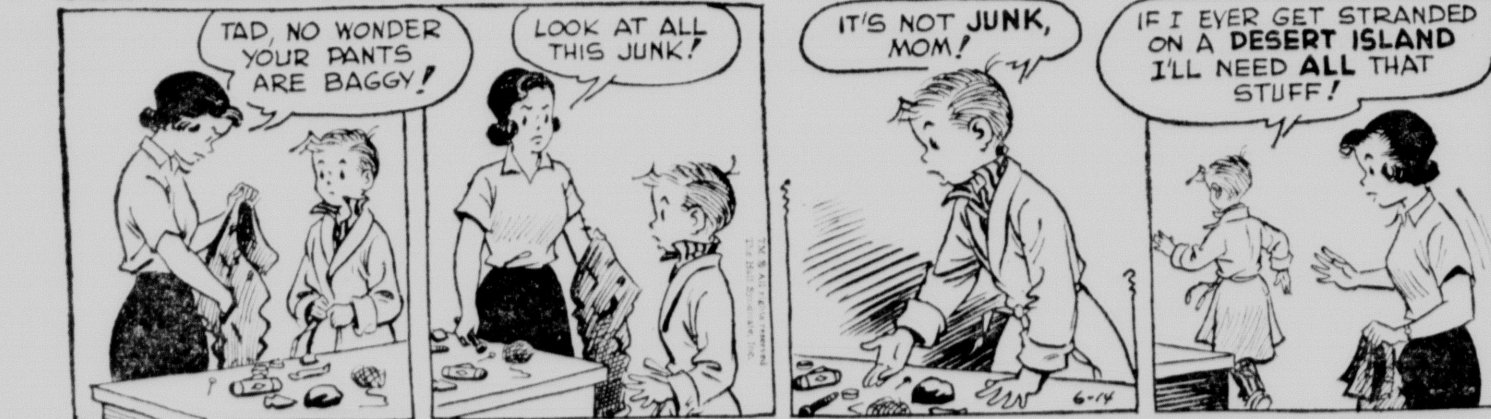
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RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



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One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE TRAVELS SAFE AND NOT UNPLEASANTLY WHO IS GUARDED BY POVERTY AND GUIDED BY LOVE.—SIDNEY

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	4	8	3	5	7	2	4	2	5	6	8	4
A	F	A	R	T	G	S	I	H	N	S	N	
5	7	4	8	6	2	5	3	4	6	7	8	5
O	E	U	E	E	W	O	F	X	D	P	O	
8	5	6	3	4	7	8	2	5	6	3	5	4
E	R	Q	B	A	L	R	E	S	U	T	I	
5	8	3	7	6	4	2	5	6	3	8	4	5
T	B	S	Y	I	T	R	U	S	T	R	H	P
8	6	7	4	5	2	3	8	6	5	4	7	3
E	I	G	I	N	J	H	P	T	S	N	R	E
6	7	5	3	8	4	7	2	5	3	6	5	4
E	A	T	A	L	S	C	O	L	G	B	E	
6	5	4	6	3	2	5	7	6	8	3	4	5
I	E	L	F	T	Y	S	E	T	Y	H	P	T

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 1. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

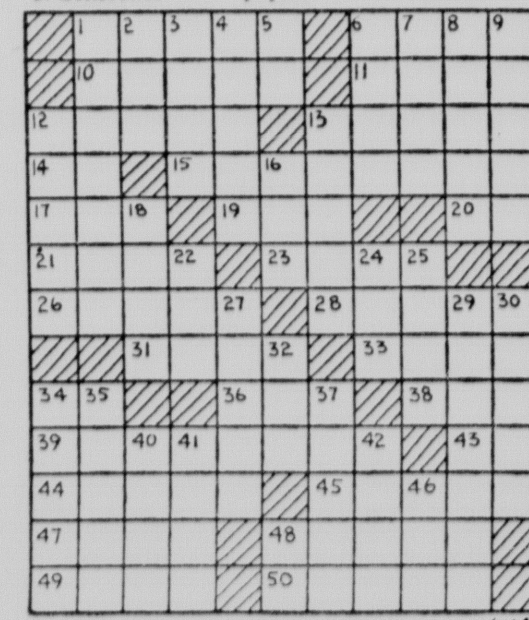
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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- Musical sign
- The Hours, in Greek mythology
- Wild waist show, Hawaiian style
- Verdant
- Affected with madness
- Japanese mile measure
- Divide
- Postal abbreviation
- Speak
- Plural ending
- Vend
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- Veers
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- Forehead
- Music note
- Common ending
- Female sheep
- Teemed
- Hesitant remark
- Concise
- Exhibits
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DOWN

- Shrink
- Step up to mark
- Greek god of war
- Persian prophet
- Hebrew letter
- Scorch
- Moon goddess
- "The upper crust"
- Confronts
- Fairway carpet
- City
- VIP
- Tablet
- Hebrew month
- Haven
- Crowd
- French river
- French river
- Like a fortress or prison
- Pitchers
- Pole
- Deadly
- White poplar
- More recent
- Voided
- Escutcheon
- Employs
- Sand hill
- High card
48. 12 inches; abbr.



Yesterday's Answer

37. More recent
40. Voided
41. Employs
42. Sand hill
46. High card
48. 12 inches; abbr.

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

College Series Wanderings

Omaha—Notes jotted down while watching the opening round of the College World Series here and while, between pitches, trying to figure out what Charlton Heston has to do with the Old West theme that NEBRASKA and Days is supposed to portray:

Southern Cal coach Rod Dedeaux, one of the most successful college coaches, does more than flash hit and run signs from the dugout. Dedeaux is president and owner of a transportation company in California.

He also heads three other companies that are affiliated with his trucking firm and is one of the organizers and directors of the Pioneer National Bank.

The Southern Cal coach was signed by Casey Stengel, then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, when Dedeaux graduated from Southern Cal.

USC's record against professional teams is a respectable 37 wins, 77 losses and five ties. The Trojans always play three to five games each spring with pro teams training in California.

And the Trojans leading pitcher this year, John Stewart, suffered his only loss in 15 decisions in one of these pro games.

Rally At Arizona

Baseball in Arizona gets top priority treatment from its student body. The students even moved in on a football maneuver prior to the crucial league series with Arizona State.

The students staged a rally prior to the series and rallies normally are unheard of in the spring since the party raid had been pushed aside by marathon showers, phone booth stuffing and other intellectual activities.

Ohio State, making a second straight appearance in the College World Series, is the first team ever to win the Big 10 title after being saddled with the favorite's role in pre-season decisions.

Main reason for the Buckeyes being pre-season favorites was pitcher Steve Arlin, who is expected to get better than \$100,000 if he can be coerced into signing a major league contract.

And Arlin also is the main reason Ohio State lived up to the pre-season forecast. With Arlin and teammate Dick Boggs doing most of the work, the Buckeye pitching staff had a string of 49% scoreless innings at one point in the past season.

The string included four straight shutouts. But while Arlin has gotten the notices, Ohio State pitching ranked only second in the Big 10 while the hitters were tops with a .318 team average.

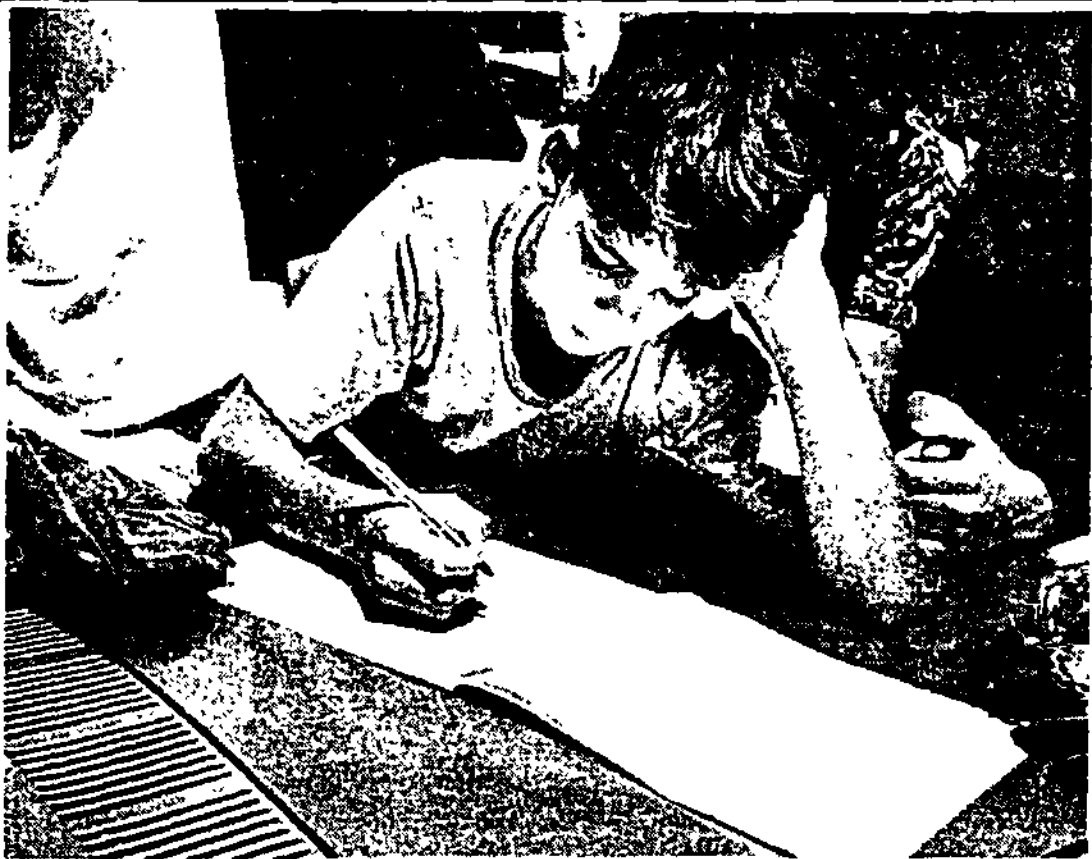
Award For Coin Flipper

If Southwest Conference representative Texas should win the College World Series, they should give half the trophy to the fellow who called the coin tosses that got them here.

The Southwest Conference race ended in an unprecedented four-way tie and a flip of the coin was used to determine the league representative in the district playoff.

Texas won and then defeated Houston in the district playoffs that had to be moved into Houston's Astrodome because of continuous rains in Houston.

After winning two straight over Houston in the Astrodome, the Longhorns have branded themselves as the holders of the "world's indoor collegiate baseball championship."



MIDGET REGISTERS

Bruce Schomaker, 12, of 707 So. 26 registers for midget baseball at Mundy diamond.

Ohio State Deals Cowboys

4-2 College Series Defeat

Southern Cal Gets 6-2 Victory Over Tar Heels



PICKED OFF... Texas first baseman Buddy Young tags Arizona's Marty Hall in a successful pickoff attempt.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Omaha—Ohio State had to call on its ace pitcher Steve Arlin in a relief role here Monday night to stop a ninth-inning Oklahoma State rally and save a 4-2 victory as the 20th Annual College World Series opened.

Ohio State coach Marv Karow wanted to save Arlin for Tuesday night's starting assignment against top-ranked Southern California, but had to call on the All-American pitcher in order to get into that game against the Trojans.

The ninth-inning Cowboy rally was generated entirely by Ohio State pitchers.

Karow had started Mike Swain, who had a 3-0 record, against the Cowboys and the Buckeye right-hander was effective until the ninth.

After striking out Tony Selari, Swain walked Allen Johnson and Bob Toney, and Karow then called on his No. 2 starter Dick Boggs for relief chores.

But Boggs walked Wayne Weatherly and Don Kykendall to force in Johnson with the first O-State run.

Arlin, who has a 9-1 record and a 1.93 earned run average, struck out Gary Howard after falling behind the Cowboy first baseman with three straight balls.

Arlin walked Tracy Freeny to force in Toney, making the score 4-2 but got Oklahoma State's Larry Burchart to look at a called third strike, ending the game.

Oklahoma State blew two scoring opportunities earlier in the game.

Phil Spyers led off with a single and Selari walked. But

then Johnson, trying to sacrifice, popped the ball up to the first baseman who doubled Spynes off of second base.

Toney followed with a single, but Weatherly struck out to end the threat.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the eighth and with two out, Spynes got his third single of the game. He stole second and went to third when centerfielder Bob Baker bobbled the catcher's throw that went into centerfield on the stolen base.

As Spynes rounded third, he tried to hold up but stumbled and was thrown out before getting back to the base.

Ohio State scored one run in the second when Rickey Copp singled Russ Nagelson home.

The Big Ten champions tallied three more in the ninth. Swain hit a 420-foot triple to centerfield, scoring Chuck Brinkman and Copp and later scored himself on a squeeze bunt by Jim Graham.

The loss sent Oklahoma State into the losers bracket at 2 p.m. Tuesday against North Carolina.

Other games pit Arizona against Northeastern at 11 a.m., Texas against St. John's at 6 p.m., and USC against Ohio State at 8:30.

Top-ranked Southern California scored an easy 6-2 win over North Carolina with right-hander John Stewart winning his 15th game against no losses.

Stewart gave up nine hits to the Tar Heels, but didn't allow a run until the ninth inning when North Carolina came up with two unearned tallies.

The No. 1-ranked Trojans scored their runs in two in the first, fourth and fifth innings to record their 43rd win against seven losses in collegiate competition. USC is 47-9-1 against all competition, having played several exhibition games with professional teams.

Stewart lost one game this season but it was against the Los Angeles Dodgers and does not count against his collegiate record.

He lost a shutout in the final inning when two errors, an infield single, and a single to right field gave the Tar Heels their two runs.

Texas upset third-ranked Arizona, 5-1, and St. John's rallied to top Northeastern, 5-3, before 4,217 fans Monday afternoon.

Left-hander Gary Moore, who doubled as a football starter for Texas, pitched a three-hitter while his teammates were handing Arizona hurler Pat O'Brien his first loss of the season after 12 straight victories.

Moore also drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the third inning that scored Forrest Boyd, putting the fifth-ranked Longhorns ahead, 2-0.

Moore scattered the three hits and didn't allow a run until the eighth inning when pinch hitter Mick Fleming tripled and scored when shortstop Boyd bobbled a ground ball.

St. John's, 13th ranked in the Collegiate Baseball poll, had to rally with four runs in the eighth inning of the second game Monday afternoon to post its victory over unranked Northeastern.

The New York team took a 1-0 lead in the third on a triple by Wayne Stack and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Tom Sowinski.

But Northeastern came back with three runs in the sixth inning when Richard Imbrenda walked, Bob Baldacci singled him to second with the first hit off Sowinski and Fred Kos singled Imbrenda home. A double by Mark Hurwitz sent both Baldacci and Kos across the plate.

St. John's jumped on two Northeastern pitchers in the eighth for the winning rally. All-American candidate Matt Galante led off with a walk. George Mednick and John Zarzicki followed with singles to load the bases.

A triple to right field by Ritchie Freund unloaded the bases and Freund then scored on a single by Frank Madden.

Hogan Back On Scene; Course Seems Different

... BEN SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE IN U.S. OPEN

San Francisco (AP)—Ben Hogan is back at the scene where 11 years ago he came within a gasp of winning his fifth National Open Golf Championship, and he hardly recognizes a thing.

"I didn't realize there were so many hills," the 53-year-old master from Fort Worth, Tex., said Monday.

"Somebody said to me a couple of weeks ago that the Olympic Club was hilly. I said, 'No, it isn't. It's pretty flat.' That shows you what a few years can mean.

"And that rough—I've been in the rough more times in the last couple of days than in a whole week in 1955. It's mean. I can't get the ball out of it."

The man who has won four Opens, and given a special invitation by the U.S. Golf Association, to play here, is a strong sentimental favorite in the 66th tournament beginning Thursday over the 6,727 yard, par 70 Olympic Course.

Hogan is the least sold on his chances—that is, unless he is staging a little private psychological war.

"If I could start playing well, I might have a chance," he said. "But I'm driving badly. I've got a terrible hook. You can't hook on this course and stay alive. The rough will kill you."

The Wee Wee Man of the 1950s—as the Scots called him—has played three practice rounds. "Twice I shot a 77," Ben said dourly.

Yet fans flocked to the practice area to watch him hit a few hundred balls and they swarmed around him on the course, deserting such modern favorites as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Hogan, a cigarette clamped between his teeth and his white cap pulled low over his serious, sunken face, met Palmer on the practice tee.

They shook hands and looked at each other like two wary jungle cats.

"You look good," Palmer said, admiring Hogan's lean waist. "How are you playing?"

"Awful," replied Hogan. "Can't drive. By the way Arnold, how's you back?"

"It was painful at first," Palmer replied, referring to the muscle injury suffered last month at New Orleans.

"But I've been taking therapy treatments, and I feel much better."

Palmer piloted his \$750,000 jet airplane here Sunday from Grand Blanc, Mich., where he finished five shots back of winner Phil Rodgers in the Buick Open.

"I got tired playing those

two rounds in one day," Palmer admitted.

The other two members of the Big Three—Nicklaus and defending champion Player—skipped the Buick event to practice here.

"I've played four rounds and my best score was 73," said Nicklaus. "I've had only two birdies. The rough is the toughest I've ever seen, and the course plays much longer than the yardage indicates."

Player said that the rough and small greens would prove a greater problem than the 43,000 trees.

"The fairways are reasonably wide. The rough is treacherous, as it should be, and those greens, when they get hard, will be a nightmare," Player said.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday

BASEBALL—College World Series, Omaha Rosenblatt Stadium, 11 a.m.; American Legion Juniors, Columbus at Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Wills at Corland, 8 p.m.; Optimists at Beatrice, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets, AAA at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks, Gerry's vs. Bonebrake, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—College World Series, Omaha Rosenblatt Stadium, 2 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Columbus at Hastings, 3 p.m.; Columbus at Optimists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets, AAA at Northeast, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks, Rep Harding vs. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Lincoln Country Club Southwest

Scotch Foursomes.

BASEBALL—College World Series, Omaha Rosenblatt Stadium, 2 p.m.; American Legion Juniors, Beatrice at First National Bank, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midgets, CWA at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks, Russell's vs. Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

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Saturday

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SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



College Series Wanderings

Omaha—Notes jotted down while watching the opening round of the College World Series here and while, between pitches, trying to figure out what Charlton Heston has to do with the Old West theme that NEBRASKAland Days is supposed to portray:

Southern Cal coach Rod Dedeaux, one of the most successful college coaches, does more than flash hit and run signs from the dugout. Dedeaux is president and owner of a transportation company in California.

He also heads three other companies that are affiliated with his trucking firm and is one of the organizers and directors of the Pioneer National Bank.

The Southern Cal coach was signed by Casey Stengel, then with the Brooklyn Dodgers, when Dedeaux graduated from Southern Cal.

USC's record against professional teams is a respectable 57 wins, 77 losses and five ties. The Trojans always play three to five games each spring with pro teams training in California.

And the Trojans leading pitcher this year, John Stewart, suffered his only loss in 15 decisions in one of these pro games.

Rally At Arizona

Baseball in Arizona gets top priority treatment from its student body. The students even moved in on a football maneuver prior to the crucial league series with Arizona State.

The students staged a rally prior to the series and rallies normally are unheard of in the spring since the panty raid fad has been pushed aside by marathon showers, phone booth stuffing and other intellectual activities.

Ohio State, making a second straight appearance in the College World Series, is the first team ever to win the Big 10 title after being saddled with the favorite's role in pre-season decisions.

Main reason for the Buckeyes being pre-season favorites was pitcher Steve Arlin, who is expected to get better than \$100,000 if he can be coerced into signing a major league contract.

And Arlen also is the main reason Ohio State lived up to the pre-season forecast. With Arlin and teammate Dick Boggs doing most of the work, the Buckeye pitching staff had a string of 49½ scoreless innings at one point in the past season.

The string included four straight shutouts. But while Arlin has gotten the notices, Ohio State pitching ranked only second in the Big 10 while the hitters were tops with a .318 team average.

Award For Coin Flipper

If Southwest Conference representative Texas should win the College World Series, they should give half the trophy to the fellow who called the coin tosses that got them here.

The Southwest Conference race ended in an unprecedented four-way tie and a flip of the coin was used to determine the league representative in the district playoff.

Texas won and then defeated Houston in the district playoffs that had to be moved into Houston's Astrodome because of continuous rains in Houston.

After winning two straight over Houston in the Astrodome, the Longhorns have branded themselves as the holders of the "world's indoor collegiate baseball championship."



MIDGET REGISTERS

Bruce Schomaker, 12, of 707 So. 26 registers for midget baseball at Mundy diamond.

Houston Club Assigns Gentle To Oklahoma City After Tiff

Houston (P) — The Houston Astros assigned Jim Gentle to Oklahoma City Monday but the veteran first baseman with the exploding temper indicated he might quit baseball rather than report to the minor league club.

Astro manager Grady Hatton said Gentle is "a bad influence" on the club and "he's not going to play for me."

Gentle, 32, was informed of the decision Sunday night shortly after he was kicked out of the game between Houston and the Chicago Cubs for tossing his bat toward plate umpire Ed Vargo.

"It looks like this is it," Gentle said. "I'm going home." His home is in Castro Valley, Calif.

National League President Warren C. Giles ordered a five day suspension for Gentle and imposed a \$250 fine for the incident. Giles said that if Gentle re-

ports to Oklahoma City the penalty will be enforced by Phil Piton, president of the National Association minor leagues and Dewey Soriano, president of the Pacific Coast League.

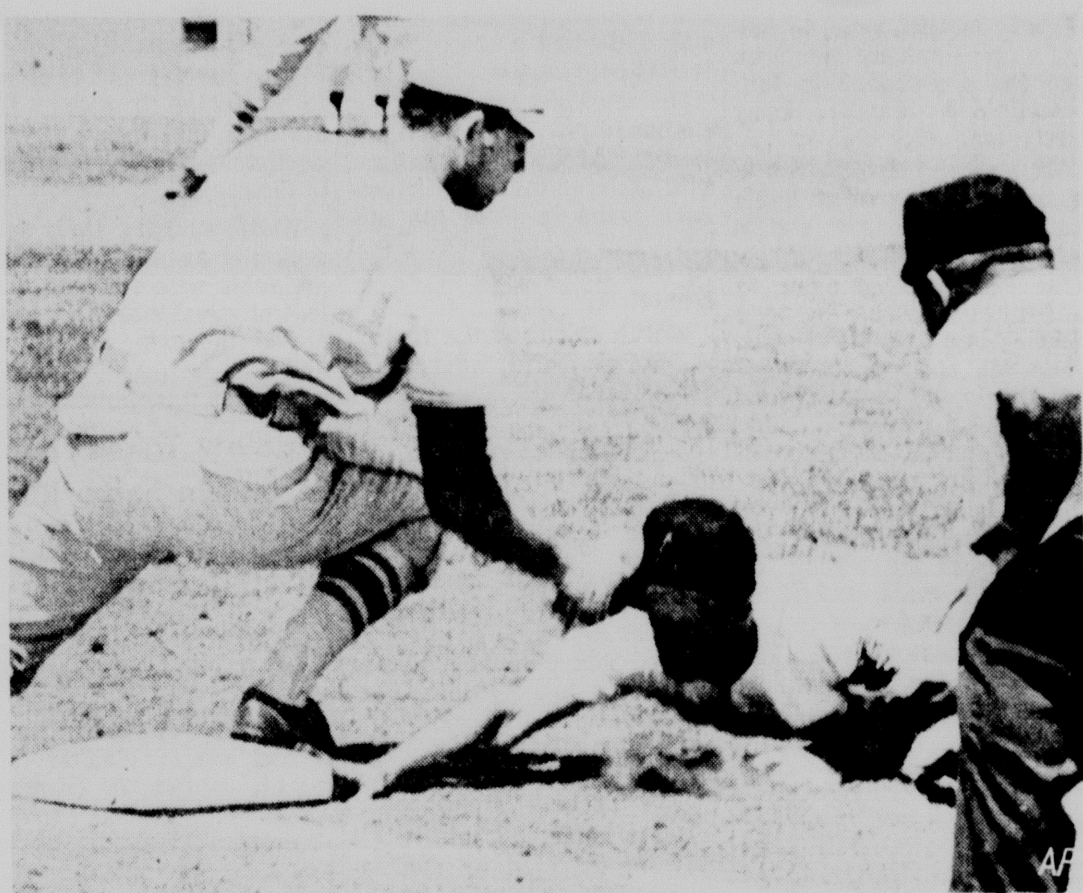
Giles said Gentle made "offensive remarks" at Vargo before throwing the bat toward the official.

Gentle was officially assigned to Oklahoma City, an Astro farm club in the Pacific Coast League. But Hatton said if any major league club wants him Houston is ready to make a deal.

"I went along with him as long as I could put I'm not going to put up with his stuff anymore," Hatton said.

"I don't want to keep him out of the majors if anyone wants him. But he's not going to play for me. If I'm going to lose, I'm not going to lose with players who put their own feelings above that

Ohio State Deals Cowboys 4-2 College Series Defeat



PICKED OFF . . . Texas first baseman Buddy Young tags Arizona's Marty Hall in a successful pickoff attempt.

Hogan Back On Scene; Course Seems Different

. . . BEN SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE IN U.S. OPEN

San Francisco (P)—Ben Hogan is back at the scene where 11 years ago he came within a gasp of winning his fifth National Open Golf Championship, and he hardly recognizes a thing.

"I didn't realize there were so many hills," the 53-year-old master from Fort Worth, Tex., said Monday.

"Somebody said to me a couple of weeks ago that the Olympic Club was hilly. I said, 'No, it isn't. It's pretty flat.' That shows you what a course will kill you."

"And that rough—I've been in the rough more times in the last couple of days than in a whole week in 1955. It's mean. I can't get the ball out of it."

The man who has won four Opens, and given a special invitation by the U.S. Golf Association, to play here, is a strong sentimental favorite in the 66th tournament beginning Thursday over the 6,727 yard, par 70 Olympic Course.

Hogan is the least sold on his chances—that is, unless he is staging a little private psychological war.

"If I could start playing well, I might have a chance," he said. "But I'm driving badly. I've got a terrible hook. You can't hook on this course and stay alive. The rough will kill you."

The Wee Wee Mon of the 1950s—as the Scots called him—has played three practice rounds. "Twice I shot a 77," Ben said dourly.

Yet fans flocked to the practice area to watch him hit a few hundred balls and they swarmed around him on the course, deserting such modern favorites as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player.

Hogan, a cigarette clamped between his teeth and his white cap pulled low over his serious, sunken face, met Palmer on the practice tee.

They shook hands and looked at each other like two wary jungle cats.

"You look good," Palmer said, admiring Hogan's lean waist. "How are you playing?"

"Awful," replied Hogan. "Can't drive. By the way Arnold, how's your back?"

"It was painful at first," Palmer replied, referring to the muscle injury suffered last month at New Orleans.

"But I've been taking therapy treatments, and I feel much better."

Palmer piloted his \$750,000 jet airplane here Sunday from Grand Blanc, Mich., where he finished five shots back of winner Phil Rodgers in the Buick Open.

"I got tired playing those

two rounds in one day," Palmer admitted.

The other two members of the Big Three—Nicklaus and defending champion Player—skipped the Buick event to practice here.

"I've played four rounds and my best score was 73," said Nicklaus. "I've had only two birdies. The rough is the toughest I've ever seen, and the course plays much longer than the yardage indicates."

Player said that the rough and small greens would prove a greater problem than the 43,000 trees.

"The fairways are reasonably wide. The rough is treacherous, as it should be, and those greens, when they get hard, will be a nightmare," Player said.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday

BASEBALL — College World Series, Omaha Roseblatt Stadium, 11 a.m.; American Legion Juniors: Columbus at Gerry's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Wits at Cortland, 8 p.m.; Optimists at Beatrice, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midnets: AAA at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Gerry's vs. Bonebright, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

Wednesday

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BASEBALL — College World Series, Omaha Roseblatt Stadium, 11 a.m.; American Legion Juniors: Gerry's at Hastings, 8 p.m.; Columbus at Optimists, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midnets: AAA at Northeast, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Kep Harding vs. Globe, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 3 p.m.

GOLF — Lincoln Country Club Swingfest Scotch Foursomes.

RODIO — Nebraska Championships, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL — College World Series, Omaha Roseblatt Stadium, 11 a.m.; American Legion Juniors: Beatrice at First National Bank, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; American Legion Midnets: CWA at Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30 p.m.; Elks: Russell's vs. Del Gould, Elks Diamond, 7:30 p.m.

"I got tired playing those

Southern Cal Gets 6-2 Victory Over Tar Heels

. . . ARIZONA UPSET, ST. JOHN'S WINS

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Omaha—Ohio State had to call on its ace pitcher Steve Arlin in a relief role here Monday night to stop a ninth-inning Oklahoma State rally and save a 4-2 victory as the 20th Annual College World Series opened.

Ohio State coach Marti Karow wanted to save Arlin for Tuesday night's starting assignment against top-ranked Southern California, but had to call on the All-American pitcher in order to get into that game against the Trojans.

The ninth-inning Cowboy rally was generated entirely by Ohio State pitchers.

Karow had started Mike Swain, who had a 3-0 record, against the Cowboys and the Buckeye right-hander was effective until the ninth.

After striking out Tony Selari, Swain walked Allen Johnson and Bob Toney, and Karow then called on his No. 2 starter Dick Boggs for relief chores.

But Boggs walked Wayne Weatherly and Don Kykendall to force in Johnson with the first O-State run.

Karow then relieved Boggs with his pitching ace.

Arlin, who has a 9-1 record and a 1.93 earned run average, struck out Gary Howard after first baseman with three straight balls.

Arlin walked Tracy Freeny to force in Toney, making the score 4-2 but got Oklahoma State's Larry Burchart to look at a called third strike, ending the game.

Oklahoma State blew two scoring opportunities earlier in the game.

Phil Spyrer led off with a single and Selari walked. But

then Johnson, trying to sacrifice, popped the ball up to the first baseman who doubled Spyrer off of second base.

Toney followed with a single, but Weatherly struck out to end the threat.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the eighth and with two out, Spyrer got his third single of the game. He stole second and went to third when centerfielder Bob Baker bobbled the catcher's throw that went into centerfield on the stolen base.

As Spyrer rounded third, he tried to hold up but stumbled and was thrown out before getting back to the base.

Ohio State scored one run in the second when Rickie Copp singled Russ Nagelson home.

The Big Ten champions tallied three more in the ninth. Swain hit a 420-foot triple to centerfield, scoring Chuck Brinkman and Copp and later scored himself on a squeeze bunt by Jim Graham.

The loss sent Oklahoma State into the losers bracket at 2 p.m. Tuesday against North Carolina.

Other games pit Arizona against Northeastern at 11 a.m., Texas against St. John's at 6 p.m. and USC against Ohio State at 8:30.

Top-ranked Southern California scored an easy 6-2 win over North Carolina with right-hander John Stewart winning his 15th game against no losses.

Stewart gave up nine hits to the Tar Heels, but didn't allow a run until the ninth inning when North Carolina came up with two unearned tallies.

The No. 1-ranked Trojans scored their runs in twos in the first, fourth and fifth innings to record their 43rd win against seven losses in collegiate competition. USC is 47-9-1 against all competition, having played several exhibition games with professional teams.

Stewart lost one game this season but it was against the Los Angeles Dodgers and does not count against his collegiate record.

He lost a shutout in the final inning when two errors, an infield single, and a single to right field gave the Tar Heels their two runs.

Texas upset third-ranked Arizona, 5-1, and St. John's rallied to top Northeastern, 5-3, before 4,217 fans Monday afternoon.

Left-hander Gary Moore, who doubled as a football starter for Texas, pitched a three-hitter while his teammates were handing Arizona hurler Pat O'Brien his first loss of the season after 12 straight victories.

Moore also drove in what proved to be the winning run with a single in the third inning that scored Forrest Boyd, putting the fifth-ranked Longhorns ahead, 2-0.

Moore scattered the three hits and didn't allow a run until the eighth inning when pinch hitter Mick Fleming tripled and scored when shortstop Boyd bobbled a ground ball.

St. John's, 13th ranked in the Collegiate Baseball poll, had to rally with four runs in the eighth inning of the second game Monday afternoon to post its victory over unranked Northeastern.

The New York team took a 1-0 lead in the third on a triple by Wayne Stack and a sacrifice fly by pitcher Tom Sowinski.

But Northeastern came back with three runs in the sixth inning when Richard Imbrenda walked, Bob Baldacci singled him to second with the first hit off Sowinski and Fred Kos singled Imbrenda home. A double by Mark Hurwitz sent both Baldacci and Kos across the plate.

St. John's jumped on two Northeastern pitchers in the eighth for the winning rally. All-American candidate Matt Galante led off with a walk. George Blednick and John Zarzicki followed with singles to load the bases.

A triple to right field by Richie Freund unloaded the bases and Freund then scored on a single by Frank Madden.

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How to make the Smirnoff Mule: Jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of 1/4 lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up to your taste. Delicious! Sets of 6 Mule mugs \$3.00. Send check or money order payable to Smirnoff Mule, Dept. T, P.O. Box 225, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Schade Winner Of NNA Tourney

Oakland (P) — Jim Schade of Norfolk won the Northeast Nebraska Amateur Golf tournament at Oakland Sunday with a four-over par 109.

Al Jerrard of Offutt Air Force Base and Tom Finn of Omaha tied for runner up honors with 112 and Tom Keenan of Lincoln was third with a 113.

Flight winners were:

First, Jim Gabrielson, Omaha; second, Ken Lundstrom, Omaha; third, Vic Ulrich, Offutt; fourth, Ted Armstrong, Wayne, fifth, Don Rice, Fremont; and sixth, Bud Douglas, Oakland.

Grand Island Rips AAA On No-Hitter

Grand Island ripped AAA Rents, 11-1, in American Legion Midget baseball action at Sherman Field Monday night.

Dave Townsen and Larry Valdez combined to throw a no-hitter for Grand Island against the Lincoln crew.

Grand Island . . . 101 001-11 10 1
AAA . . . 000 100-1 0 1
Arkfield, Nobbman, Flinter and Schmidt;
Townsen, Valdez and Linley.

TEXAS	ARIZONA
Boyd ss 3 1 0 0	Kurtz 2b 4 0 0 1
Johnson 2b 3 1 0 0	Southard cf 2 1 0 0
Johnson lf 5 0 2 1	Leon ss 3 0 1 0
Moore p 4 1 1 1	Leslie 3b 4 0 0 0
Waller 1b 3 0 1 1	Hall rf 3 0 0 0
Schuchuk c 4 1 1 0	Bayne lb 3 0 0 0
Madden p 4 0 1 1	Powers c 4 0 1 2
Scott cf 3 0 0 0	DeWald 2b 2 0 0 0
Young lb 4 0 1 2	McMeyn lf 2 0 0 0
Clifton 3b 3 0 0 0	Frisbee ph 0 0 0 0
	Gershon c 1 0 0 0
	Elfrk ph 2 0 0 0
	O'Brien p 2 0 0 0
	Brasher p 1 1 0 0
Totals 32 5 7 5	Totals 101 000 030-5

Arizona	000 000 010-1
E-Boyd, Leon, McMeyn, Gershon, LOB-Texas 3, Arizona 7.	
2B-Southard, Leon, S-Johnson, 3B-Fleming, SB-Boyd, Johnson, SF-White.	
2	
Moore p (9-3) 9 3 1 5 2	
O'Brien (12-1) 8 7 5 1 5 5	
Brasher 1 0 0 0 1 1	
T-2:24.	

ST. JOHN'S	NORTHEASTERN
Russo ss 3 0 2 0	Imbrenda cf 3 1 0 0
Galante 2b 4 1 1 0	Baldacci 2b 4 1 1 0
Blednick cf 4 1 1 0	Kos lb 3 1 0 0
Zarzicki c 3 1 1 0	Paster lf 4 0 1 0
Freund lf 4 1 1 3	Hurwitz 3b 3 0 1 0
Madden p 3 0 1 1	Powers c 4 0 1 2
Moore rf 3 0 0 0	Dunphy rf 4 0 2 0
Waller 1b 4 0 1 1	Rana ss 3 0 1 0
Stack 3b 4 1 1 0	Field p 2 0 0 0
Swinski p 1 0 1 0	McCarthy p 1 0 0 0
Simms ph 1 0 0 0	Field p 2 0 0 0
Mushinske p 1 0 0 0	Field p 2 0 0 0
Totals 34 5 9 5	Totals 33 7 2 2

St. John's	001 000 040-5
Northeastern	000 000 000-3
E-Freund, Rana, DP-Northeastern, LOB-St. John's 7, Northeastern 6.	
2B-Hurwitz, S-McCarthy, 3B-Stack, Freund, SB-Imbrenda, SF-Souinski.	
2	
Souinski 6 3 3 3 5 5	
Mushinske w (4-0) 3 2 0 0 1 0	
McCarthy 1 0 0 0 1 4	
Field, (3-1) 2 4 2 2 0 2	
T-2:37.	
Att. 4,217.	

NORTH CAROLINA	USC
June lf 3 0 2 1	Andrews cf 3 1 0 1
Mel'ain ss 5 1 1 0	Dedeaux 2b 5 1 1 0
Falbert lb 2 1 1 0	Seize c 2 1 1 0
Bomczek rf 4 0 0 0	Shuey lf 4 0 0 1
Shaw c 4 0 1 0	Gordon lb 2 1 1 1
Carr cf 4 0 2 0	Harrison ss 5 0 2 2
Thompson 3b 3 1 1 0	Gabrielson rf 4 1 1 0
Thomas 2b 4 1 1 2	DeCastro 3b 3 0 1 0
Walker p 0 0 0 0	Pierce p 0 0 0 0
McRae p 0 0 0 0	Stewart p 2 0 0 0
Leonard ph 1 0 0 0	
Cahoon p 0 0 0 0	
Mills ph 0 0 0 0	
Totals 37 2 9 2	Totals 29 6 7 5

North Carolina	000 000 002-2
USC	000 000 002-2
E-Thomas, Walker, DeCastro, Harrison, DP-North Carolina 2, USC, LOB-NC 9, USC 2.	
2B-Harrison, 3B-Gordon.	
Walker (7-4) 5 6 6 4 5 3	
McRae 2 1 0 0 2 0	
Cahoon w (15-0) 9 9 2 0 1 5	
Stewart w (2-2).	

OHIO STATE	OKLAHOMA STATE
Shoup rf 3 0 1 0	Spyres ss 4 0 1 0
Graham 3b 3 0 0 1	Sellari c 3 0 0 0
Rein lf 4 0 0 0	Johnson cf 3 1 0 0
Nagelson lb 3 1 1 0	Toney 3b 3 1 2 0
Baker c 3 0 0 0	Weatherly lf 3 0 0 0
Sexton ss 3 0 0 0	Koy'dall rf 3 0 0 1
Brinkman c 3 1 1 0	McCord lb 2 0 0 0
Copp 2b 2 1 1 1	Howard lb 2 0 0 0
Swain p 2 1 1 2	Freese 2b 3 0 1 1
Boggs p 0 0 0 0	Pierce p 0 0 0 0
Arlin p 0 0 0 0	Burchart p 4 0 0 0
Totals 28 4 5 4	Totals 30 3 2 2

Ohio State	010 000 003-4
Oklahoma State	000 000 002-2
E-Baker, DP-Ohio State 4, Oklahoma State 7, S-Shoup, Graham.	
SB-Brinkman, Swain, SB-Nagelson, Rein, Spyrer 2.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Pierce (6-3) 7 1 1 1 1 0	
Burchart 8 1 3 3 3 6	
Swain w (4-0) 8 1 3 5 2 3 11	
Boggs 0 0 0 0 2 0	
Arlin (2-3) 0 0 0 0 0 1 2	
HB-P by Pierce (N3)	
T-2:29, PB-Sellari, Att-7,893.	

Grand Slam Homers

American League pitchers Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees and Camilo Pascual of the Twins hit grand slam home runs last season.

Arbitration Board Set To Settle New Flareup

... AAU, NCAA TO SEND REPRESENTATIVES

New York (AP)—The five-man arbitration board appointed by Vice President Hubert Humphrey meets here Wednesday and hopes to resolve the latest flareup between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The latest fuss between the AAU and the NCAA erupted last Thursday on the eve of the NCAA-backed U.S. Track and Field Federation national meet at Terre Haute, Ind.

Clifford Buck, president of the AAU, declared that unless the USTFF applied for an AAU sanction the athletes competing at Terre Haute would become ineligible for the AAU national championships in New York June 25-26. The AAU championships serve as the basis of qualification for the United States team that will oppose Russia in a dual meet at Los Angeles July 23-24.

Buck said the USTFF had violated the terms of the moratorium set by the Senate Commerce Committee, headed by Sen. Warren Magnuson. "It is obvious," Buck said. "That the USTFF does not intend to conform its action to the decisions of the arbitration panel named by Vice President Humphrey in response to the resolution of the senate committee. Or to honor existing rules. It would seem that the NCAA and USTFF have no intention of doing other than as they please, even at the expense of the athletes."

Chick Werner, executive director of the USTFF, retorted that Buck's action was "an obvious attempt to sabotage the federation meet by the manner in which it was suddenly initiated." Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, declared that "the statement by Mrs. Buck and the AAU is incredible and the timing makes its motivation most suspect."

Jim Ryan, freshman star at the University of Kansas, America's fastest miler with a 3:53.7, competed at Terre Haute and set a world record of 1:44.9 for the half mile. He is perhaps the most prominent runner involved.

Theodore W. Kheel, chairman of the arbitration panel, said the new flareup would be taken up Wednesday and hoped a settlement would be reached.

Byers said he would have no further comment in advance of Wednesday's meeting.

Mrs. Bruce Gilliland Qualifies For Tourney

Lincoln Star Special
Fort Smith, Ark.—Mrs. Bruce Gilliland of Kimball qualified Monday for the Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur Golf Tournament with an 89 in the third flight.

Mrs. Donna Gilliam of Whittier, Calif., took medalist honors with a 1-under-par 71.

CITY SOFTBALL Monday's Results

King's 4, Bauer's 1; Lode 17, CWA 8; Delier's 2, Bruuswick 6 (R.); Dick Flynn's 7, Bombers 6; Red Horns 16, Clipper 15; Koser 9, WCP 6; CMA 9, Citizen's State 0; Bishop's 12, Roberts 2; First National no 2 14; Bair 6; Renegades 11; First National no 1 0; Dorsey 13, Assembly 10 (Ston. Pitch).

Tuesday's Games

At Muny-Skyline v. KOLN; Salem v. Behren's; Agre v. Ward's; Police v. Bob's Tavern; Harm's v. Cullen; CLID v. Aztec.

At Cooper-United Supply v. Page's; Rod Busters v. NETS.

At Uni-High Barber v. Playboys; Rurter v. Hy Gain.

At Ballard-St. John's v. St. Pat's (Men's Club).

NEBRASKAland ROPEO

June 16, 17, 18, 19 at Pershing Auditorium

Times: 8:00 Thurs.-Sat. 2:00 p.m. Sun.

Prices: \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00 Children 13 and under half price

Tickets at: Pershing, Miller's International Super Stores, Gold's

And Don't Miss . . .

NEBRASKAland Barbeque-99c on the 16th, 17th and 18th

5:00-8:00 p.m.-Pershing

ing. He stood on his statement of last week in which he said "it is a clear and unmistak-

able violation of the most important basic intent of the senate moratorium.

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Tuesday's Entries

First race, purse \$2,700, Nebraska bred 3-year-olds and upward, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile and 1/16, 120.
Leigh of Capri (G. Houghton) 120
Kid's Kin (Rollins) 120
Sue's Capri (D. Rette) 113
Sumita (Cantari) 110
Nahr Venture (Cruz) 120
Leonard N. (Krug) 109
Ruders Best (No Boy) 109
Herm's Boy (Yeager) 120
French Purse (Snyder) 120
Curtis (Bird) 120
a World Herald (Fleming) 120
Miss Delinda's King (Peck) 120, Stand-out (D. Garver) 109, Miss Knox (Calderson) 110, Ellen's Lady (Hare) 115, Red's Phil (Ecoffey) 120, a Dombeski (Fleming) 120.

A-Ed Luther entry.
Second race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Gap (Fleming) 112
Good Standing (No Boy) 107
Cly's Nephew (Thompson) 107
Miami Avenue (Trullio) 107
King Twist (Benson) 112
Rudolph (Arterburn) 112
Miss Rique (Ecoffey) 113
Rudolph (Arterburn) 112
Cha Cha Charlie (Padron) 113
Rose O'Harmon (G. Houghton) 113
Tiger Stride (Hare) 107
Also: Wiscoline (Fredericksen) 107, Run (Lewis) 115, Fredrick (No Boy) 107, Red's Sister (No Boy) 112, Sir Collette (Lauran) 112.

Third race, purse \$2,500, 3-year old maidens, 6 furlongs.

Joe's Journey (Yeager) 113
Jeter Joke (Rollins) 113
Jel Sub Jr. (Keene) 118
Tiger Stride (Hare) 118
Merrillah (Trullio) 118
Terra Pine (Trullio) 118
Vinkum Moon (Stauffer) 118
Honey Bern (Porter) 113
Pink Pail (Keene) 113
Hank L. (Fleming) 113
Isa Great Game (No Boy) 113
Holy Nod (Retamozza) 113
Also: Scorchy Stover (Padron) 118, Super Day (No Boy) 118, Alcedor (Lauran) 118, R. J. (Fleming) 113, K-Yak (No Boy) 113, Living Legend (No Boy) 113.

Fourth race, purse \$2,500, 2-year-olds, claiming price \$2,000, 5 furlongs.

Olympian Dream (Lewis) 112
Silver Hyeron (Casey) 112
Lympha Sea (Porter) 112
Ozark Chris (Mundor) 112
Choice Express (Vosler) 112
Enchantiavero (Fredericksen) 109
Pete's Lady (Lauran) 109
Roman Wick (Trullio) 109
Ry Humpty (No Boy) 112
My Go (Houghton) 112
Suzi Van Dazie (Calderson) 112
Also: Darlings Tarn (Cruz) 112, Pepper Lane (Calderson) 110, Darnhill (No Boy) 109, Lunatic (No Boy) 109, Nalote (Bird) 109.

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olds and upward, claiming price \$2,000, 6 furlongs.

Racks (Rollins) 113
Round Plate (Fleming) 113
Pouty Betty (No Boy) 113
Brown Meadows (Trullio) 113
Gray Star (Ecoffey) 112
Bermont (No Boy) 112
Sassy Suzie (No Boy) 112
Soca Place (Lake) 112
Sue's Capri (D. Rette) 112
Shall Again (Peck) 112
Bertha Tell (Lewis) 112
Also: Run Sam Run (Sherman) 112, Goldenrod (No Boy) 112, Twilight Zone (No Boy) 107, Darnhill (No Boy) 112, Wilky (R. Houghton) 112, Double Nick (No Boy) 112.

Sixth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs.

Biddy Shadon (Rollins) 113
Somed in (Arterburn) 113
Irish Fleet (Ecoffey) 113
Mama Mae (Yeager) 116
Bandit Boy (Porter) 116
Posey's Special (Broussard) 116
Big Papa (Thompson) 113
Hi Stranger (Hare) 113
Jewel's (Trullio) 113
Jeans Bomb (No Boy) 113
W. L. Sawyer (Peck) 113
Mr. Panhandle (No Boy) 113
Also: Field Rich (Fleming) 116, Diamita (No Boy) 108, Mired (Mundor) 112, Double Time (Snyder) 112.

Seventh race, purse \$3,500, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Rambling Sue (Lewis) 112
Jakenbrook (No Boy) 112
Lamar Kid (Arterburn) 112
Diamond Sickle (R. Houghton) 112
Wendi D. (Trullio) 112
Hidden Lights (Porter) 112
She Twister (Thompson) 112
Semo Due (Munsell) 112
Super Song (No Boy) 112
Tillquill (Fleming) 112
Tuffit Out (No Boy) 112
Chilan (Yeager) 112
Also: Free Barred (Keene) 112, Man (No Boy) 112, Miss Beeware (Mundor) 107, Mr. H. W. (Rollins) 112, Wayward Ship (Castle) 107, Brown Threat (No Boy) 112.

Eighth race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, allowance, 6 furlongs.

Miss el Khobar (Yeager) 112
She's A Goer (Thompson) 112
Calinecrista (Retamozza) 112
Wind Kist (Trullio) 112
Keopation (Fleming) 112
Joy Bauer (Arterburn) 112
Lady Bars (Lewis) 115
Baby Lullaby (Peck) 117
Seven Circles (Munsell) 117
Kitty Kiaws (No Boy) 115
Sand Creek Lady (Snyder) 112.

Ninth race, purse \$2,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,000, 1 1/4 miles.

Gold Cloth (No Boy) 110
Buena Vista S. (No Boy) 112
Rocky Glean (R. Houghton) 112
Force To Arms (Ray) 110
Mr. Manassas (L. Rette) 113
Money Waster (Trullio) 110
Robbie M. (Vosler) 110
Flo By (Calderson) 110
Cassopolis (Hancock) 113
Auctioneer (Fleming) 112
Confidence Man (Mundor) 112
Frog Hair (G. Houghton) 112
Also: Smart Kid (No Boy) 110, Dan Common (No Boy) 112, Wise Boots (Ecoffey) 112, Charlie X. (No Boy) 112, Fair Tax (Trullio) 107, Chico County (Calderson) 110.

X-Apprentice allowance.

able violation of the most important basic intent of the senate moratorium.

Bo Belinsky To Minors

Philadelphia (AP)—Bo Belinsky, who asked to be traded or sent to the minors, got his wish Monday as the Philadelphia Phillies sent the left-handed pitcher to their San Diego farm club in the Pacific Coast League on 24 hour recall.

Belinsky, who was 0-2 this season and had started one game, came to the Phillies Dec. 4, 1964, from the Los Angeles Angels in a deal for first baseman Costen Shockley and pitcher Rudy May.

The optioning of Belinsky means all the players involved in the deal are out of the majors. Shockley quit baseball and May was sent to the minors.

Belinsky won four and lost nine in 1965 for the Phillies, compiling an earned run average of 4.83. He spent part of the season sidelined with a rib injury.

The 29-year-old pitcher never quite came up to the expectations of Phillies Manager Gene Mauch and General Manager John Quinn, who continually spoke of Belinsky's "big league arm."

Mauch and Quinn both felt the Trenton, N.J., native could win in the National League if he would work hard and seriously.

Last week, Belinsky went to Mauch and Quinn and asked to be traded, or sent to the minors, if they couldn't give him more work with the Phillies. He said he earned \$17,000 a season, spent every penny of it and couldn't maintain his income if he didn't pitch.

Belinsky was used in relief against the San Francisco Giants shortly thereafter and threw a home run ball that lost a game, 7-6, in the 10th inning.

Bing Inks With Pistons

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Pistons announced the signing Monday of their No. 1 draft choice, Dave Bing of Syracuse, to a 1966-67 National Basketball Association contract. Terms were not disclosed.

PARENT-CHILD LEAGUE

starts — Wednesday, June 15 — 7:30 P.M. —

Bowl in cool comfort

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

920 North 48th

466-1911

Don't run out

of the Smooth Canadian, Seagram's V.O.

BE SURE...BE SAFE...BE SATISFIED WITH GM DEALER QUALITY SERVICE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • OPEL KADETT • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK

Guardian Maintenance

Car need service? Inspection due? Check the Owner Protection Plan guidebook in your glove compartment. It gives the ABC's of Guardian Maintenance service for your General Motors car or truck. You'll save money in the long run when you see your GM Dealer regularly.

Another 15 nations have

Witt's, who is with the Valley Forge Medical Center and Heart Hospital at Norristown, Pa., said none of the 74 showed any clinical evidence of organic heart disease. Intermittent heart block, he said, is congenital and distinguished by irregular contraction of the heart chambers.

Heart block, he said, can only be detected by electrocardiogram and manifests itself by occasional heart palpitation but no disabling effects.

As recently as ten years ago, Wolfe told a newsman, physicians viewed the symptoms as serious and in some cases advised a decrease in activity. But it has been found that palpitations are experienced less frequently when a person engages in sports, Wolfe said.

The heart block phenomenon is still under study, Wolfe told the congress. He added that, with the recent formation of the Olympic Medical Archives and the accumulation of reliable life-long medical records of Olympic contestants, a vast reservoir of material would be available upon which authoritative opinions may be based.

The archives first statistical report has been compiled based on the study of 1,121 athletes from 23 nations who participated in the Tokyo Olympics. The total includes the 788 whose electrocardiograms were analyzed.

Also at the Congress, Dr. Herbert Reindell, a faculty member of Freiburg University, said he thought men were reaching the outer limits of track performance.

Reindell said he thought the point is being reached where training techniques will not be able to overcome biological limitations.

Erling Asmussen, a professor of physical education at the University of Copenhagen, agreed that track performance was reaching their limits, but foresaw a continuation of recordsetting in field events such as high jumping and shot-putting.

He related this to the increasing size and weight of human being which provides advantages in field events.

Wadlow Takes First, Second In Snipe Race

Hickman — Dick Wadlow took a first and a second in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet's races at Wagon Train Lake near here Sunday.

Wadlow was second in the first race, won by Hal Horn. Art Yost was third. In the second race Wadlow took first, ahead of Emerson Jones.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 250 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza—Murwood Mixed: Verle Stock, Towistock, 250-603.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Murwood Mixed: Vivian Gorey, Gormelers, 200. Scratchshots:
Joan Selemers, No. 6, 206-540; Madelyn Tavlin, No. 2, 201-551.
Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Plaza—Juniors: Bill Straub, 203-529; Steve Jackson, 207.
At Parkway—Dunk Til Down: Verna McCurdy, Dizzy Pins, 212, Monday Mixers: Marilyn Hildebrand, Daquiri, 205.

Entry Blanks For Tourney Are Available

Hastings (UPI)—Entry blanks for the Nebraska Men's Amateur Golf Tourney are now available from Tournament Director Jack Weingart, golf pro at the host Lochland Country Club here.

A July 17 deadline has been set for entries.

A pro-am tourney is scheduled July 18 and Tuesday has been set aside for final practice, with 18 qualifying holes slated for Wednesday.

The low 75 scores plus ties will continue in competition after Wednesday. The low 50 qualifiers and ties will be placed in the championship flight. The balance will go in the Lochland Country Club flight.

The tourney is scheduled to end July 23 with championship flight golfers playing 36 holes the final day.

G.I. Juniors Top Witt's, 6-3

Grand Island pitcher Bob Humiston allowed six hits and three well-spaced runs as his team defeated Witt's Junior Legion baseball team, 6-3, Monday night at Sherman Field.

After a scoreless first inning, the visiting Islanders jumped on losing pitcher John McEniry for two runs, including a tremendous homerun over the scoreboard in left-centerfield by catcher Doug Harrington.

Witt's scored its first run in the fourth inning on a single by Dana Stephenson and a double by McEniry.

The losers tallied again in the fifth on a double by John Hadwick and a single by Dan Jablonski, and scored their final run in the seventh when Dick Burke walked, stole second, and raced home on an error by Harrington.

Grand Island scored one run in the fifth then erupted for three runs in the seventh on an error, a walk and three consecutive singles.

Both Humiston and McEniry went the distance for their teams.

Witt's ab r h bi
Lampaa rf 5 0 0 0 Jablonski lf 4 0 2 1
Coppie rf 4 1 1 0 Sept/eoib 4 1 0 1
Heimback lf 4 1 1 0 McEniry p 3 0 1 1
Harrington c 1 2 1 1 Butler c 3 0 0 0
Ewoldt ss 4 1 3 2 Witowitz rf 2 0 0 0
Tesmer 3b 4 1 2 1 Bohaty lf 2 0 1 0
Placke 2b 5 0 2 1 Burke ss 2 1 0 0
B. Placke lf 4 0 0 0 Carlson ph 1 0 0 0
Humiston p 4 0 0 0 Hadwick 2b 3 1 1 0
Hannan rf 1 0 0 0
Duncan rf 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 6 9 5 Totals 29 2 6 2

Grand Island: 1B—Jablon, 2B—Hadwick, 3B—Tesmer, LF—Jablonski, CF—Harrington, RF—Coppie, P—Humiston. Witt's: 1B—Bohatty, 2B—Placke, 3B—Tesmer, LF—Carlson, CF—Hannan, RF—Butler, P—McEniry.

Witt's: 1B—Bohatty, 2B—Placke, 3B—Tesmer, LF—Carlson, CF—Hannan, RF—Butler, P—McEniry.

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Witt's: 1B—Bohatty, 2B—Placke, 3B—Tesmer, LF—Carlson, CF—Hannan, RF—Butler, P—McEniry.

Witt's: 1B—Bohatty, 2B—Placke, 3B—Tesmer, LF—Carlson

Monday's Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	SAN FRANCISCO
Beckert 2b 4-0-0	Fuentes 2b 3-0-0
Alman 1b 4-0-0	Garbriel 1b 5-1-0
Williams 3b 4-0-0	Mays 3b 3-0-0
Santo 3b 4-0-0	Landrum cf 0-0-0
Banks 1b 3-0-0	McDaniel 1b 3-1-0
Brown 2b 3-0-0	Hart 2b 3-1-0
Hendley 2b 3-0-0	McDaniel 1b 3-0-0
Kessinger ss 3-0-0	Haller c 3-1-0
Erasmus p 3-0-0	Brown 2b 3-1-0
Jenkins p 0-0-0	Lanier ss 4-0-0
Thomas ph 1-0-0	Perry p 3-1-0
Conners p 0-0-0	Davenport 3b 1-0-0
Hoelt p 0-0-0	
Total 31 0-5-0	Total 35 8-11-7

CINCINNATI	PITTSBURGH
Barber 2b 4-0-0	Malou 1b 4-0-0
Rose 2b 4-0-0	Alley ss 4-2-0
Pinson cf 4-0-0	Starnes 1b 3-1-0
Shaw 1b 4-0-0	Starnes 1b 3-1-0
Shaw 1b 4-0-0	Mota 1b 1-0-0
Heims 3b 4-0-0	Clendenen 1b 3-1-0
Cardenas ss 4-0-0	Pagan 2b 4-0-0
Edwards c 3-0-0	Mazroski 3b 3-1-0
Jay p 3-0-0	J May c 2-1-0
McCool p 0-0-0	Law p 1-0-0
Coleman ph 1-0-0	McBean p 1-0-0
	Mikkelsen p 0-0-0
Total 36 4-12-4	Total 30 5-8-3

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
Brook 1b 4-0-0	Lewis 1b 4-0-0
Gagliano 3b 4-0-0	Hunt 2b 4-0-0
Phoe 1b 4-0-0	Luplow 1b 4-0-0
Francina 1b 4-0-0	Stuart 1b 0-0-0
McCarver c 4-0-0	Scima 1b 0-0-0
Shannon 1b 4-0-0	Clones 1b 1-0-0
Javier 2b 4-0-0	Boyer 3b 2-0-0
Maxwell 3b 4-0-0	Kranpohl 1b 2-0-0
Vashen 2b 4-0-0	Boyer 3b 2-0-0
Woodschick 2-0-0	Stephens c 2-0-0
Halliton (L-4-7)	
Belma 2-0-0	
WP—Stephenson. T-2:52. A-19,535.	

HOUSTON	LOS ANGELES
Morgan 2b 4-0-0	Wills ss 4-0-0
Sackson ss 4-0-0	Parker 1b 4-0-0
Wynn cf 4-0-0	Wade 1b 4-0-0
Nicholson 1b 4-0-0	TDavis 1b 5-1-0
Staub 1b 4-0-0	Johnson 1b 3-0-0
Harrison 1b 4-0-0	Leibner 2b 3-1-0
Asprmette 3b 4-0-0	Roseboro c 3-0-0
Bateman c 4-0-0	Kennedy 3b 3-0-0
Cobert 1b 4-0-0	Cliffman 2b 2-0-0
Roberts p 0-0-0	Sutton p 0-0-0
Maye ph 1-0-0	Perronki p 0-0-0
RTaylor p 0-0-0	Miller p 0-0-0
Manilla ph 1-0-0	Covington ph 0-0-0
Raymond p 1-0-0	Brewer p 0-0-0
Owens p 0-0-0	Moeller p 0-0-0
Brand c 1-1-1	Ferrara 1b 0-0-0
Total 37 9-14-9	Total 43 6-15-5

ST. LOUIS	NEW YORK
Brook 1b 4-0-0	Lewis 1b 4-0-0
Gagliano 3b 4-0-0	Hunt 2b 4-0-0
Phoe 1b 4-0-0	Luplow 1b 4-0-0
Francina 1b 4-0-0	Stuart 1b 0-0-0
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Phoe 1b 4-0-0	Luplow 1b 4-0-0
Francina 1b 4-0-0	Stuart 1b 0-0-0
McCarver c 4-0-0	Scima 1b 0-0-0
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Maxwell 3b 4-0-0	Kranpohl 1b 2-0-0
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Topsoil Moisture Supply Okay In 90% Of Counties

... RAINS REVERSE SITUATION OF WEEK AGO

As a result of recent rains, topsoil moisture supplies are currently adequate in 90% of Nebraska's counties and crop conditions have temporarily improved "in nearly all sections of the state," government crop observers reported Monday.

"However, timely rainfall will be needed if favorable plant development is to continue through the growing season," according to the weekly crop report of the State - Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Only a week earlier, the di-

vision had reported surface moisture to be less than adequate in 90% of the counties.

In the one week interim, rains brought 1.85 inches to Grand Island, 1.23 to Lincoln, 2.75 to Norfolk, 1.60 to Omaha, 1.85 to Sioux City, 2.98 to Burwell, 2.28 to North Platte, .36 to Valentine, .50 to Chadron, .94 to Imperial, 1.29 to Scottsbluff and 2.63 to Sidney.

95% Wheat Healed

More than 95% of Nebraska's wheat was healed by last weekend and some fields in the southeast and along the

southern border are beginning to turn, the report said.

Other observations:

The oats crop is about 30% headed.

Some sorghum fields have been replanted in an attempt to get better stands.

A number of farmers have decided to plant more soybeans because of the improved soil moisture conditions.

Plant development of most row crops has been limited by the relatively cool temperatures, but with the additional moisture, rapid development should occur.

The first cutting of alfalfa is nearly 70% completed, with yields generally light.

Recent rains improved the alfalfa and wild hay considerably, and should improve range and pasture feed. Precipitation has also eased the demand for irrigation water.

Despite the rains, precipitation for the growing period which began April 1 continues to total less than normal in all sections of the state. The totals by districts, with normal in parentheses: northwest 3.89 inches (5.88); north central 5.27 (6.67); northeast 6.24 central 5.30 (7.16); east central 5.66 (7.60); south central 3.38 (7.22); southeast 4.33 (8.20).



STAR STAFF PHOTO

STORY AT RIGHT

SNELL ... points out old villa in background which will about the new one-story building planned for foreground.

Corn, Soybean Parity Figures Top Wheat

Washington (AP) — Farmers growing corn and soybeans this year will achieve a higher percentage of parity under present government price supports than those growing wheat.

Latest reports indicate

growers co-operating in the Agriculture Department's crop control programs are promised an average of \$1.78 next year.

The guarantees reflect 71% of the parity price goal this year and about 66% of the

present parity next year.

Co-operating corn growers are promised a minimum return of \$1.25 a bushel of 78% of the corn parity price. Likewise, soybeans are supported at \$3.50 a bushel of 78% of its parity price.

Farmers not complying with wheat and corn programs by planting within allotments are not eligible for any price guarantee. They must depend solely on the price they can get in the market. But they have not fared badly because market prices have been strengthening.

Four Lincoln Hospitals Qualify For Medicare

Washington (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made public names of 5,558 hospitals, which as of June 11, are in compliance with laws against racial discrimination and thus able to participate in the Medicare program.

The list includes these Nebraska hospitals:

Lincoln's four hospitals, Bryan Memorial, Lincoln General, Providence and St. Elizabeth.

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David City Residents Solving Own Problem

By DICK BUDIG

David City — This Butler County community is fast gaining the reputation of "The Come-Through City."

About two years ago, word came that the St. Joseph Home for the aged was to be closed. Economics was the root of the problem, explained L. D. Snell, vice president of the First National Bank of David City.

In some respects, the home, operated by the Sisters of the Adorers of the Most Precious Blood of Wichita, was a losing proposition.

"There were five sisters in the three-story home caring for about 19 old folks," Snell said.

In a more modern facility, these same five sisters could care for many more.

Matched Plan

But when word came that the home was to be closed, Snell, and a group of other interested citizens hatched a plan that hopefully would change that decision.

As a result, the St. Joseph Villa Home for the Aged, Inc., was founded. The corporation would take over the business end of the operation, and the sisters would continue to operate the home.

A look at the future, however, told David City that although the present structure

was sound, a more modern plant was needed.

And that's when David City residents "came through."

"They raised \$80,000 toward the construction of the new addition," Snell said.

The rest of the \$305,000 project was financed through bonds.

44-Bed Project

When completed, hopefully by March 1, 1967, the one-story addition will accommodate 44 persons.

Plans call for two four-bed rooms, two three-bed rooms, six private rooms and 12 double-occupancy rooms.

The Villa will abut the north side of the present building. Included in the plans is an inner courtyard that will shield residents from harsh wind.

Another feature of the 17,000 square foot Villa will be barber and beauty shop accommodations, plus a 30 by 36-foot chapel which will serve all denominations.

"It's a lot of work," Snell admits, "but it's worth it. We had to do something to keep those sisters here. They're great humanitarians," he said.

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When completed, hopefully by March 1, 1967, the one-story addition will accommodate 44 persons.

Plans call for two four-bed rooms, two three-bed rooms, six private rooms and 12 double-occupancy rooms.

The Villa will abut the north side of the present building. Included in the plans is an inner courtyard that will shield residents from harsh wind.

Another feature of the 17,000 square foot Villa will be barber and beauty shop accommodations, plus a 30 by 36-foot chapel which will serve all denominations.

"It's a lot of work," Snell admits, "but it's worth it. We had to do something to keep those sisters here. They're great humanitarians," he said.

As a result, the St. Joseph Villa Home for the Aged, Inc., was founded. The corporation would take over the business end of the operation, and the sisters would continue to operate the home.

A look at the future, however, told David City that although the present structure

was sound, a more modern plant was needed.

And that's when David City residents "came through."

"They raised \$80,000 toward the construction of the new addition," Snell said.

The rest of the \$305,000 project was financed through bonds.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV WOW Omaha 7 KETV KOLN Omaha 12 KUON Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:00 Summer Semester
6:45 Cartoon Party—Child.
6:55 Thought for Day—Rel.
7:00 Today—Variety Show
a.m. American Work (Mon.)
6:00 Face of World (Tue.)
6:00 Understand World (Wed.)
6:00 Cartoons (Thurs.)
6:00 Social Security (Fri.)
6:00 Farm Topics—Discuss.
7:00 Morning Show—Var.
7:15 Christophers (Mon.)
7:30 Mike Wallace News
7:30 Big Picture (Tue.)
7:30 Calendar (Wed.)
7:30 Space Adventure (Thu.)
7:30 Homestead USA (Fri.)
7:45 Social Security (Wed.)
8:30 Where Action Is
8:30 Never Too Young
8:55 Eye Dahl—Bullen
9:00 Arlene Guss: Cullen
9:00 Jack LaLanne Program
9:00 Casper—Cartoons

12:00 Noon Edition
p.m. Movies:
Tue. — "Escape to Burma"
English girl (Barbara Stan-
wyck) becomes mistress of
Burma plantation ('55, 90m)
Wed. — "Force of Evil" ('48)
Numbers racket syndicate
separates 2 brothers (John
Garfield, Marie Windsor)
Thu. — "Whole Truth" ('58)
Producer framed for murder
of his star (Stewart
Granger, Donna Reed)
Fri. — "Guns Ft. Petticoat"
Lt. (Audie Murphy) trains
Texas women against Indi-
an wars (Kathryn Grant)
10:00 Over Garden Fence
12:30 World Turns—Drama
12:35 Conversations: Olson
12:55 NBC Report: Kalber
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:00 Password—Quiz
1:00 Police Report (Tue.)
1:15 Natural Beauty (Wed.)
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
1:30 Doctors—Serial
1:30 Houseparty—Variety
1:30 A Time For Us—Serial
1:55 Women News: Saunders
2:00 To Tell Truth
2:00 General Hospital
2:15 Patient Care (Wed.)
2:25 CBS News: Edwards
2:30 You Don't Say—Quiz
2:30 Edge of Night
2:30 The Nurses—Serial
3:00 Match Game—Quiz
3:00 Secret Storm—Drama
3:00 Ben Casey—Drama
3:25 NBC News—Dickerson
3:30 Let's Make A Deal
3:30 Mike Douglas—Variety

AFTERNOON TV

Co-host: Woody Woodbury
10:00 Cartoon Corral
3:55 Cartoons—Children
4:00 Movies:
Tue. — "Lawless St." ('55)
Dance-hall wife (Angela
Lansbury) fight, re-unite
Wed. — "Last of the Posse" ('53)
Sheriff wounded in futile at-
tempt by posse to track 3
thieves ("Broad Crawl")
Thu. — "Highway Dragnet"
Accused of murder, ex-GI
tries to prove innocence;
Dick Conte, Joan Bennett
Fri. — "Last Commandments"
In Indian raid, 6 Cavalry
protect stagecoach: Brod-
erick Crawford, Barb Hale
4:30 Woodpecker (Tue.)
4:30 Best Cartoon (W.F.)
4:30 Huckleberry (Thu.)
4:30 Lone Ranger (Tu-Th)
4:30 Yogi Bae (Wed.)
4:30 Woodpecker (Fri.)
4:30 What's New (Wed.)
4:30 Big Picture (Thu.)
4:30 Great Society (Fri.)
4:30 Superman (M.W.F.)
4:30 Singray (Tue.)
4:30 Zorro (Thu.)
4:30 Leave It to Beaver
4:30 Rifleman—Western
4:30 Outdoors (Tue, Fri.)
4:30 Hinchay (Wed.)
4:30 Calendar (Thu.)
5:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
5:30 CBS News: Cronkite
5:30 ABC News: Jennings
5:30 What's New—Children
5:30 Latitude Zero (Wed.)
5:45 News, Weather, Sports

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7:00)
p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
7:00 Couple marry by mistake
7:00 Frontiers of Science
6:30 My Mother Car—Comedy
To impress his neighbors,
Dave lets Mother star in
television commercial (R)
7:00 Wakari—Adventure
VIP woman visitor (Dina
Merrill) held hostage by sus-
pected murderer (60m)
7:00 Combat—War Drama
Signal Corps Sgt. hostility to
his escort, Saunders, endan-
gers his defense mission (R)
10:00 Cheyenne—Western
In fair fight, miner kills
partner; son vows revenge
12:00 Investing: Broman
Discuss investment broker
7:00 Please Don't Eat Daisies
When Joan buys clothes
for friend, everyone be-
lieves she is pregnant (R)
7:00 A Conversation
Host Paul Niven interviews
prominent US politicians
7:30 Dr. Kildare—Drama
Doctor returns from Africa
with odd illness, fails to re-
spond to normal treatment
7:30 Red Skelton—Comedy
Actress Tina Louise, Herb
Alpert and Tijuana Brass
7:30 McHale Navy—Comedy
When shy Ensign Parker
gets crush on Navy nurse,
gang acts as cupid (30m-R)
8:00 NBC Movie—Arrowhead
Texas apaches talk peace
while plan war, but only
scout (Charlton Heston) mis-
trusts them: Jack Palance,
Katy Jurado, Brian Keith
7:00 F Troop—West, Comedy
Parmenter panics; learns
fastest gun in west plans
to challenge him to shoot-out
12:00 U.S.A.—Dance
Creation of new dance by
Glen Tetley chronicled: fol-
low 8 weeks of preparation
right up to opening night
8:30 Peticot Junction
Kate tries to revive enthu-
siasm in a discouraged mag-
nate now broke, discouraged
12:00 Peyton Place—Serial
Una shocks Allison (30m)
12:00 French Chef—Cooking
Quick 3-course dinner (30m)

RADIO

EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in this section. Following listings show station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.)

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Omaha
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
KLON (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMB-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KFMB-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KFMB-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KFMB-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY
6:25 Hollywood Hotline:
p.m. KLMS, Host Dick Clark.
8:00 Tchaikovsky: KFMQ
p.m. 'Capriccio Italian'

RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Ronald D. Head, Cheyenne, Wyo., 31
Vivian Pethoud, 2735 So. 10th, 31
James L. Douglas, Omaha, 31
Dorothy M. Pierson, Oallala, 31
Luis Jesus Navarro, 139 So. 31st, 31
Leonora Elsa Brelon, 501 So. 31st, 31
Charles W. Pearce, 1822 G, 31
Eliot L. Hosh, Hotel Capital, 31
Larry R. Atwood, 1803 H, 31
Crystal Rasmussen, 163 No. 29th, 31
Edie A. Lebeck, 4333 Calvert, 31
Naomi Krosne, Adams, 31
Kent L. Wilson, 1201 Nelson, 31
Marjorie A. Gatson, 354 So. 10th, 31
Gary Beegs, 2114 So. 9th, 31
Mary Ann Curtis, 4850 Holdrege, 31
Charles Vengard, 1928 U, 31
Clinton Smith, 1910 U, 31

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
KOSKOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
(Carol Gerdie), 2601 49th, June 13,
SIEPKER—Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Nancy
Myers), 5012 Greenwood, June 13,
Lincoln General Hospital
STANFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lee
Shurtliff, 3125 So. 26th, June 13,
OWEN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Bonnie
Paulson), 1408 D St., June 13, in Lan-
coln.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-
ty:
Barbara A. Greder against Charles A.
Greder, married April 4, 1964, in Las
Vegas, Nev.; divorce granted H. Parrish
against Billie S. Parrish, married June 7,
1967, in Goldsboro, N.C.; Alvena L. K.
Oursland against Maurice Oursland, mar-
ried Feb. 11, 1966, in Papillion; Mary
Debra Douglas against Jack F. Douglas,
married Sept. 15, 1966, in Lincoln; Rose
Helen Youngstrom against Marvin C.
Youngstrom, married Oct. 1965, in Lan-
coln.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Defendant pleaded guilty in each
case unless otherwise stated.
Heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus;
state cases by Judge Richard O. John-
son.
CITY CASES
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Allen R. Dick-
mann, 1922 28th, fined \$30.
B. Terrio, 2700 Cornhusker, fined \$25.
COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph
Stocum.
MISDEMEANORS
CRUELTY TO CHILD—Walter
Hoschetter, 26, of 1919 M., pleaded inno-
cent, trial set June 17.
ASSAULT AND BATTERY—Gene
Becker, 62, of 26th, pleaded innocent,
trial set June 29, \$100 bond.
FAILURE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN—
Roy Combs, 26, of Friend, pleaded
guilty, sentencing deferred until Sept. 14,
\$200 bond.
LUNGEZIME GAME FISH—Dana J.
Worthington, 30, of Omaha, pleaded
guilty, \$100 bond.
L. D. Smith, 25, of 25th, of Omaha,
pleaded guilty fined \$10.

FELONIES
ROBBERY—Jerome George Ullman, 20,
of Minneapolis, Minn., charged with tak-
ing by force money from the person of
Dorothy Zoner June 30, appeared, pre-
liminary hearing set June 22, \$5,000 bond.

NEW CORPORATIONS
Geneva Electrical Co., Inc., Geneva;
James R. Mateika, James S. Mateika,
and Margaret Mateika, all of Geneva;
\$50,000.
Gordon Packing Co., Lincoln: Donald
Burt, Donald Bowman and Royall: Don-
ald Burt, all of Lincoln; \$100,000.
P. D. & L. Corp., Norfolk: Ralph Rob-
erts, Aaron Walter, L. W. Spittler and
T. L. Workman, all of Norfolk; \$25,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price taken from
revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or
more.)
Burt T. Dodge Schwarz to R. Neal
Hafemeister & W. L. B. 7, Wooddale, \$19,500.
Herbert Bros. to Gustav Johns Jr. &
W. L. B. 6, Herbert Bros. Third Addn.
to S. S. S. Terrace, \$17,000.
Kenneth L. Stroupe & W. to Boyd R.
Wadde & W. 2d, 36, 1st, 10, 10, 10, 10,
\$10,000.
Philip J. O'Dowd & W. to Patrick
Jerome Francis & W. L. B. 9, Webster,
Wood Manor, \$24,000.
Mervyn F. Jackson & W. to Harold
Paul D. & W. 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
Second Addn., \$17,500.
Trend Homes of Nebraska Inc. to Rich-
ard D. Stutman & W. L. 2, B. 1, Meadow
Lane 8th Addn., \$20,000.

FIRE CALLS
Lincoln
9:45 a.m., city dump on N. 48th, van
truck loaded with paper ignited, consid-
erable damage.
10:01 a.m., 48th and Van Dorn, motor
overheated, minor damage.
2:15 p.m., 48th and Cornhusker, grass
fire, no damage.
4:57 p.m., 2242 Van Dorn, drive belt on
washing machine ignited, small dam-
age.
7:03 p.m., 3909 S. 16th, carburetor back-
fire caused fire minor damage.
8:39 p.m., 1401 N. 24th, floor of chil-
dren's playhouse on fire, no damage.
9:08 p.m., 1851 G, party locked out of
house.

Hughes' Are On Tarkio Program

Tarkio, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hughes of Humboldt, Neb., will be featured discus-
sion leaders at the vocation
and service conference of
Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.,
during the week of June 26-
July 1.

Hughes, retired foreign
service officer, and Mrs.
Hughes, state senator to the
Nebraska Legislature, will
conduct a discussion on the
public service professions.

Manslaughter Charge Faces Infant's Dad

Omaha (AP) — Floyd Jones, 51, of Omaha, was bound over to District Court on a manslaughter charge Monday in the death of his 6-week-old daughter Saturday night.

Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jones was arrested Saturday night after the infant, Judith Ann, was reported dead on arrival at a local hospital. Deputy County Attorney Larry Corrigan said an autopsy showed the child died of a brain hemorrhage.

Police said his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson Jr. of Plattsmouth.

Dahlstedt Chapel Is Dedicated To Honor Ex-Athlete

Loomis (AP) — The Don Dahlstedt Chapel in memory of a Loomis High School athlete who died in a farm accident June 24, 1965, was dedicated at Camp Oral Spring at Wellfleet.

The chapel was provided for the Boy Scout camp by the family friends of young Dahlstedt, an Eagle Scout. It is to serve as a haven for all faiths.

Dahlstedt died a few weeks after his graduation from Loomis High School. A leader of his 1965 class, he was a member of the band, and outstanding in football, basketball and track.

The Rev. James Means of Omaha spoke at the dedication and a concert was played by the Loomis High School Band.

Oregon Accident Kills Robinson

Cottage Grove, Ore. (AP) — An automobile, police said, was stolen in Eugene and crashed off Interstate 5 Monday, killing two youths.

State police said the victims were Joseph Riddle, 18, Eugene, Ore., and Richard G. Robinson, 20, whose home was Plattsmouth, Neb.

Police said his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson Jr. of Plattsmouth.

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Wholesale Prices Steady Last Month

Washington (AP)—The Labor Department reported Monday that wholesale prices held steady last month, indicating a possible slackening in the rise of living costs.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said lower prices for farm products offset price increases for some industrial goods, keeping the over-all wholesale price index at 105.5.

The figure means it cost wholesalers \$105.50 to buy goods worth \$100 in the 1957-59 base period.

While the Consumer Price Index reflecting typical family living costs includes some items not covered by the wholesale index, the report indicated some hope for an easing of food costs.

The wholesale index for farm products and processed foods dropped from 108.7 to 107.8.

"Prices of farm products continued to recede from their February peak," the bureau said. "Abundant vegetable crops reaching market dropped average prices nearly one-third below the record high of a year ago."

"Egg prices slid . . . increased production also brought price declines for milk and butter . . . steel

HERE IN LINCOLN

Earlham College Graduates—Two Lincoln residents received bachelor of arts degrees from Earlham College. John Hill, a geology major who was graduated in twelfth place and Michael Keedy, a political science major, were among the 202 graduating seniors of the school.

Carleton Grads—Stephen B. Enersen, Frederick D. Hathaway, and Peter H. Schultz, all of Lincoln, were among the 330 recipients of bachelor of arts degrees from Carleton College.

Cunningham Receives Degree—Robert James Cunningham, a Lincoln resident, received his bachelor of arts degree from Williams College. He was an honors candidate in economics and on the dean's list.

10 Oil Drilling Notices Are Filed

During the week of June 6, 10 notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. The wells (operator, name of well, location and contractor) include:

1. Skelly Oil Co., 21 Flood Brothers, NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
2. Toltel Drilling Co., Apollo, and High, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
3. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
4. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
5. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
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7. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
8. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
9. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).
10. Regal Drilling Co. and Tom Vessels, et al., NE 1/4 Sec. 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand).

Governor Avery Of Kansas Files

Topeka, Kan. (AP)—Gov. William H. Avery filed Monday for a second term as governor.

Avery, a Republican, will seek the party's nomination in the August primary election. He is a former congressman from northeast Kansas.

No Other Paper Like It! Only this paper carries all of the splendid features you are reading in this issue.



CAMPERS ROLL DOWN O STREET

A variety of camping trailers appeared in the Nebraska Days State Camp-Out Parade down O Street Monday. The outdoor enthusiasts camped at the State Fairgrounds for several days before climaxing their outing with the parade. (Star Photo.)

Iowa Court Refuses To Rehear Custody Case Of 'Bohemian' Dad

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI)—The Iowa Supreme Court Monday refused a rehearing to a California father who was denied custody of his 8-year-old son on the ground that he lived a "romantic, impractical, unstable and arty" home life.

A unanimous decision by the nine justices apparently slammed the door on any hopes of Harold Painter of Walnut Creek, Calif., to get custody of his son, Mark, through state courts.

Painter said he would carry his fight to the U.S. Supreme Court.

At his home in California, Painter said, "I'm disappointed but also relieved that we're getting out of the hands of the Iowa courts. I think we'll get much better hearing from the U.S. Supreme Court."

Case Taken Free—Painter said that a Washington, D.C., law firm had agreed to take his case without compensation.

He explained that he felt some relief at the Iowa Supreme Court decision because a rehearing would have meant a return to lower state courts.

The Iowa Supreme Court, labeling 34-year-old Painter a "Bohemian," ruled in February that Mark should remain in the custody of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames, Iowa.

Frank Beats Beatles

London (UPI)—Singer Frank Sinatra dealt a musical blow to the Beatles when for the first time in 30 months a new record by the mop-haired foursome failed to reach the top of record charts on its first day of issue. Sinatra held a first place with his song "Strangers in the Night." The new Beatles song "Paperback Writer" was in second place.

The case received wide publicity. The Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the State of California both entered the case as "friends of the court" in support of Painter, a writer and photographer working at a Job Corps training center in Walnut Creek near San Francisco.

Reversed Decision—The high court's decision reversed lower court decision awarding the boy to Painter.

The boy's mother and younger sister were killed in an automobile crash in 1962 and Painter left Mark with the Bannisters.

When Painter remarried, he asked them to return Mark, but they refused and he went to court.

The Iowa Supreme Court said Mark would face a better future in the "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class Midwest" home of the Bannisters than he would in the "unstable and arty" home life of his father.

BEYMER—Ray J., 70, 3719 St. Paul, died Friday at the Veterans' Hospital. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chittenden's, Wisner. Burial: Prospect, Norfolk.

FINLEY—Rose Barbara, widow of Balden, 70, of 1521 West Q St., died Monday at the Ohmsted Nursing Home. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Employee of Gold's for 25 years. Survivors: brother, Carl Strohecker of Lincoln; sister, Ramona Afanador of Des Moines, Iowa; step-son, Vern Finley of Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Chapel, Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

PANKHURST—Mrs. Dora Etta, 94, died Sunday in Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umler's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

Train Disaster Killing 52 One Of India's Worst

Bombay, India (UPI)—One of the worst train crashes in India's history claimed at least 52 lives Monday. Officials ordered an immediate investigation of the collision of two suburban trains in driving rain on an automated section of track near here.

Officials of the central railway said 52 persons were killed and 106 others injured. Police on the scene, however, placed the toll at 60 dead. Earlier, police reported as many as 100 had been killed.

An estimated 2,500 passengers—most of them school children and workmen—were aboard the two trains when the collision occurred at a grade crossing nine miles from Bombay.

Convict Seeking Drugs Kidnaps, Shoots, Steals

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—A paroled convict yelling for drugs shot a tourist and kidnapped a businessman Monday after stealing a state highway patrol car, police said.

When finally captured, the man went berserk. It took three officers to subdue him, police reported.

at Raymond. Memorials to Raymond Methodist Church, Dr. Richard Kellogg, Pallbearers: Marvin Burcham, Henry Hergetader, Casper Hornung, Adolph Sinterland, Michael Eckstein, C. W. Noble.

RIERDEN—Jim, 42, of 3011 Summit, died Sunday. Services: Mass 9 a.m. Tuesday; Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, both at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Msgr. C. J. Crowley, Burial: Calvary. Memorials to Pius X High School, scholarship fund. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

SMITH—Annie Mathews, 85, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday. Burial: Woodstock, N.J. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Memorials to Tabitha Home or First Presbyterian, Woodstock, N.J.

STREAM—Christina, 74, of 118 C St., died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains', 4040 A. Burial, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Roger Frost, Jack Frost, Jim Frost, Lacy Mittan, Ledeane McKinney.

WENDT—Mrs. Katherine E., (Casey), 46, 1045 Piedmont, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Redeemer Lutheran. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Rev. Melvin Tassler, Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

THATCHER—Guy C. 73, 4200 Washington, died Monday. Born at Moccille, Ia. Nebraska Highway Dept. employe for 11 years; with U.S. Dept. of Interior Bureau of Reclamation for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1962. Lived in Butte, Neb. A resident of Lincoln for 14 years. A veteran of World Wars I and II, charter member of Robert L. Wills Post 51 of American Legion, Butte; for 16 years a member of Yellowstone Post 4 American Legion, Billings, Mont. Member of First Methodist Church, Billings. Gilead Lodge 233 AF and AM, Bernice Chapter 120 OES, Butte. Member Rolla Chapter 32 RAM, Rolla Chapter 39 R and SM. Member National Assn. of Retired Civil Employees. Survivors: wife, Alice M. Thatcher, Lincoln; son, Robert R. Thatcher, Roanoke, Va.; sister, Mrs. Grace Koerner, Bonesteel, S.D.; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN—BROWN—Joseph Sinclair, 96, Wilmette, Ill. died Sunday. Resident of Nebraska 70 years. Former owner of the Interstate News-Week Farmer. Holds the Jordan Medal as the oldest living Mason in Nebraska and is a member of the First Congregational for 50 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Howard Aylesworth of Wilmette, Ill.; one granddaughter.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building, on the 14th day of July, 1966, at 9 a.m., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands, situated in Morrill County, Nebraska, to-wit: Section 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand). Such land will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. S., 1961, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

LEGAL NOTICES—NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

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PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER—FICKE & FICKE, 600 North 56th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Auctioneering, real estate, appraisals, etc. Phone 432-4421.

SEE TAYLOR & MARTIN FOR FARM AUCTIONS—FARM AUCTIONS, 2750 S. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 432-4421.

SWANSON IMPERMENT—"Your John Deere Dealer" 4600 Cornhusker, 434-3327.

THE BIGGEST—New Case general purpose tractor in history. Will be on display at Reddish Bros. Inc., 601 West Van Dorn, Lincoln, Starting Sat., June 11, 1966.

REDDISH BROS. INC.—601 West Van Dorn, Lincoln, Starting Sat., June 11, 1966.

ALL TENTS REDUCED—Camping time is here. Buy now & save. See 7 models on display. We rent canvas tents. Lincoln Tent & Awning.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—Classified Display. See 7 models on display. We rent canvas tents. Lincoln Tent & Awning.

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Services: Masonic rites, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roberts', 1110 P.

HUNT—James Basile, 74, of San Antonio, Tex., died in Lincoln, Sunday, during a visit to his daughter.

The body will be taken to Roy Akers' in San Antonio. Umler's, 48th & Vine.

SCHLAKE—Le Roy Henry, 30, Cortland, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Norma Jean; sons, Kent and Kendall; daughter, Kaye, all at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miley Schlake, Cortland; brothers, Leland, Vernon Miley D., all of Fifth, Wilmer of Blue Springs; sister, Mrs. John H. (Leona) Dorn, Fifth.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Christ Lutheran Church, near Pickrel, Burial at Church Cemetery. Memorials to the Church, Griffith-Fox-Hovendick, Beatrice Rev. Wayne Bohling.

SHERMAN—Abbie N., 77, died Saturday in Seward. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wood Chapel, Seward. Graveside services at Valentine by the IOOF Lodge, Chapter 27 of Seward. Woods Bros., Seward.

STERN—Bertha C. (Mrs. Art), 72, of Pleasant Dale, died Sunday in Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant Dale Methodist. Rev. Leslie F. Lewis, Burial: Pleasant Dale. Volland & Son's of Milford. Pallbearers: Russell Yank, George Yank, William Stern, Ben Mills, Jerry Wisbey, Jon McCreath.

WILHELM—Walter E., 86, Palmyra, died Saturday in Nebraska City. Farmer and lifelong resident of Palmyra. Survivors: wife, Effie; sons, Elmer of Phoenix, Ariz., John of Elmwood, Vernon of Unadilla, Claude of Craig Colo., Wilson of Villisca, Ia.; daughters, Mrs. Jessie Steinborn of Elmwood, S.D., Mrs. Maude Steinborn of Phoenix, Ariz.; 24 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Presbyterian Church, Palmyra. Rev. William Tieffer. Burial, Rosewood Cemetery, Palmyra. Tonsing-Wempe, Palmyra.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE—Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board in the State Capitol Building, on the 14th day of July, 1966, at 9 a.m., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands, situated in Morrill County, Nebraska, to-wit: Section 29, T. 14 N., R. 33 W., Kimball—wildcat—c/Not Let (3500 "J" sand). Such land will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Sec. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. S., 1961, to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids.

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER—FICKE & FICKE, 600 North 56th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Auctioneering, real estate, appraisals, etc. Phone 432-4421.

SEE TAYLOR & MARTIN FOR FARM AUCTIONS—FARM AUCTIONS, 2750 S. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Phone 432-4421.

SWANSON IMPERMENT—"Your John Deere Dealer" 4600 Cornhusker, 434-3327.

THE BIGGEST—New Case general purpose tractor in history. Will be on display at Reddish Bros. Inc., 601 West Van Dorn, Lincoln, Starting Sat., June 11, 1966.

REDDISH BROS. INC.—601 West Van Dorn, Lincoln, Starting Sat., June 11, 1966.

ALL TENTS REDUCED—Camping time is here. Buy now & save. See 7 models on display. We rent canvas tents. Lincoln Tent & Awning.

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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Lines	1	4	7	10
11-15	1	1.05	2.50	3.64	4.00
16-20	1	1.05	2.50	3.64	4.00
21-25	1	1.05	2.50	3.64	4.00
26-30	1	1.05	2.50	3.64	4.00
31-35	1	1.05	2.50	3.64	4.00

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY—start your ad for 10 lines (cancel when you obtain results). You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska. Ads are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Nebraska is 8 cents per word or 40 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS—Lincoln Journal (Evening) ads before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning)—Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturday for publication on following day. Sunday Journal and Star—Call anytime before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad for first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-0902.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50c additional charge for this service. When using a Blind Box Service, you will receive a copy of your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charge. Call 477-0902.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS—Dial 477-8902

Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries—Lincoln Memorial Park, 6 spaces. Will sell two, four, or all six. Call 432-4850.

Funeral Directors—HODGMAN SPLAIN MORTUARY 480-0954 4040 A St.

METCALF—FURNERAL HOME 11 27th & Que 432-5921

ROPER & SONS—Mortuaries 1319 4300 East "O" 466-2255

Umberger's—Ambulances or Funerals 48 & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and Umberger's Service BROWN'S Service

WADLOW'S MORTUARY—1225 L Spacious Parking Lot 432-6335

Lost & Found

Lost: New Roberts Microphone, vicinity of 10th & 14th Sts., Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Call 432-4850.

Lost: Black bull, night mare, return papers, William Leonard, 477-0902.

Lost: White purse with brown bill, 100 ft. of frontage, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Call 432-4850.

Missing: Typewriter & table from home, June 8. Return to same address. Call 477-0902.

Summer Cottages, Resorts—Cabin for sale, near Gretna (fisheries) 434-2786.

For sale: Lease on beautiful lake, 180 ft. frontage, Lincoln, Neb. 68502. Call 432-4850.

Persons—Auto insurance for drivers under 25. Monthly payments. See Eno's for insurance. Eno Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Blvd., 432-2241.

Busy feel dull expensive carpets. Rent them easily with Blue Lustre. Clean, bright, new. 480-0902.

McFadden Cleaning, hair, weaving, alterations, repairs. 1026 P St., 432-4850.

CARE FOR ELDERLY WOMAN—H. HOME, 432-4850.

Capitol Rest Home has vacancy for man or lady. 432-4850.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. James L. Corbett, 2540 So. 48.

NURSE—desires private duty or will care for patient in my home, 432-4850.

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[illegible]

Help Wanted Men or Women 52

Commission, Jobs, Sales, Etc.
ESSEX, IOWA, needs a 15 time high school graduate with 1 time speech and other subject arranged. Good salary. Call 435-1000.
Clifford Appt. Stakes, Superintendent. Phone 329-3133.
For work 6am-10:30am. Preter lead. Apply in person Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker. No phone calls.
HUSBAND & WIFE
 team to do night cleaning after 8pm, full time permanent positions with fine benefits. Apply Personnel office.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
PHARMACIST
 Registered pharmacist to do summer vacation relief work. Salary commensurate with experience.
St. Elizabeth Hospital

REPORTER WANTED

For general assignment and feature writing. Some experience, knowledge of Lincoln and southeast Nebraska desired. Good typing skill in English a must. Full time opening, not a part time. Call Krell, City Editor, Second Floor, Lincoln Evening Journal, 926 P Street

THE CORN'R

Hotel Cornhusker, New food & beverage service. Battered day or evening hours. Apply personally office. 18 THE STERLING PUBLIC SCHOOL needs the following teachers:
 1. Superintendent
 2. English
 3. Social Studies
 4. Grade 4
 5. Physical Education
 Please send applications to Richard Eskin, Superintendent, Nebraska State School, 18th & 19th Sts.

Business Services

Employment Agencies 54
JOBS HUNTERS NOTE. Some employment agencies charge you a registration fee not to exceed \$25. Ask about it when you apply. The Journal Staff.

ACCOMMODATION

"Lincoln's Employment Center"
Secretaries—several top
CASHIER—type & 10 key adder, open
CLERK—typist & 10 key adder, varied
SALES—several
SALES—Eastern—degree
MANAGER—several, open
ROUTINE—several
BOOKKEEPER—open
 Package liquor store for sale. Journal Staff.

Boomer's

SERVING BOTH MEN & WOMEN
 I'm in the dark about your GUIDING LIGHT.
 Counseling & job placements specialist since 1919.

Additional INFORMATION SEE

Reliable

ALSO EVENING JOBS

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RECEPTIONIST

CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

Positions Wanted Women 53

Substitute, Licensed, My home, day or week. Call 435-1000.
Neighborhood, 23rd & Holladay, 432-0469.
For work 6am-10:30am. Preter lead. Apply in person Town & Country Motel, 33rd & Cornhusker. No phone calls.
HUSBAND & WIFE
 team to do night cleaning after 8pm, full time permanent positions with fine benefits. Apply Personnel office.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
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CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

Apartment, Furnished 55

11th & D—1st floor, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, fireplace, utilities paid, central air, ant. parking, 435-1714.
11th & L—2nd floor, 2 rooms, private bath, central air, 500. Adults. McCoid 432-0447, 432-1479.
12th & P—Choice Efficiency 3
 Air-conditioned. Available \$59. EAGLE Apartments. 238 No. 12.
12th & O—2nd floor, nicely furnished, private bath, central air, 435-1714.
12th & P—Choice Efficiency 3
 Air-conditioned. Available \$59. EAGLE Apartments. 238 No. 12.
12th & O—2nd floor, nicely furnished, private bath, central air, 435-1714.
12th & P—Choice Efficiency 3
 Air-conditioned. Available \$59. EAGLE Apartments. 238 No. 12.

Positions Wanted Men 56

Retired businessman on Social Security wants part-time day work. Journal Staff.

Business Opportunities 57

13th & Prospect—One bedroom, living room, kitchen, 500. Utilities. 432-8488.
13th & P—Choice Efficiency 3
 Air-conditioned. Available \$59. EAGLE Apartments. 238 No. 12.
13th & O—2nd floor, nicely furnished, private bath, central air, 435-1714.
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RECEPTIONIST

CLERK

BOOKKEEPER

SALES

For Sale - 100

For Sale - 100 - 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1234.

For Sale - 101

For Sale - 101 - 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1235.

For Sale - 102

For Sale - 102 - 1 bedroom home on 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1236.

For Sale - 103

For Sale - 103 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1237.

For Sale - 104

For Sale - 104 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1238.

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For Sale - 165

For Sale - 165 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1299.

For Sale - 166

For Sale - 166 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1300.

For Sale - 167

For Sale - 167 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1301.

For Sale - 168

For Sale - 168 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1302.

For Sale - 169

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For Sale - 197 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1331.

For Sale - 198

For Sale - 198 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1332.

For Sale - 199

For Sale - 199 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1333.

For Sale - 200

For Sale - 200 - 1/2 acre lot. Call 432-1334.

HEY THERE!

These homes are for sale:

- 3301 N. 46 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, full bath, central air, \$11,900.
- 3301 N. 46 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, full bath, central air, \$11,900.
- 3301 N. 46 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, full bath, central air, \$11,900.

IMAGINE

A Home of YOUR OWN for Only \$11,900. Call 432-1234.

CONSTRUCTION CO.

241 Fairfield Office 432-3412

JUST A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Places this fine three bedroom home apart from the ordinary. Call 432-1235.

OPEN

Tues., 6:30 to 8pm
2424 SO. 15

JOHN MILES CO.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Call 432-1236

C. C. KIMBALL COMPANY

16 Years "Selling Lincoln"

JUST LISTED

Part brick, good solid 3 bedroom home with full bath, central air, \$11,900. Call 432-1237.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 bedroom bungalow with basement, full bath, central air, \$11,900. Call 432-1238.

KREMER'S

488-2662 or 488-2987

JUST LISTED

2 bedroom ranch brick with large fenced back yard near Meadville. Call 432-1239.

WAVELY

Better than new 3 bedroom home with full bath, central air, \$11,900. Call 432-1240.

HOMESTEAD

Real Estate Corp. 221 No. Cotner

L & H

DRIVE IN IS GOOD! THE FIRST 2 DAYS IN JUNE WE SOLD 10 HOMES! Call 432-1241.

VENNER

DRIVE BY - CALL US - WE HAVE OTHERS
4425 Richmond Rd. \$13,750
2600 Washington 15,950
7331 Kearney 10,500
3627 Hartley 13,500
3175 No. Cotner 13,500
4514 Randolph 11,250
3100 Vine 12,950
1800 E. Bermuda 17,500
147 Norman 7,000

TRENWOOD ADDITION

1721-1725 Janssen
Two large 3 bedroom brick homes, 2 car garage, full bath, central air, \$11,900. Call 432-1242.

WEDGEWOOD

2200 Square Feet of wonderful family living - 4 bedrooms in the family room, central air, \$11,900. Call 432-1243.

UNI PLACE BUNGALOW

A terrific buy for the young couple starting out or the retired couple. Call 432-1244.

HOLLAND NEBRASKA

This 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 15 year old home is located on a nice 75x150 lot. Call 432-1245.

KORST CUSTOM BUILDER

We will build on your lot or ours; your plans or ours.

E. C. KORST

Custom Builder
4335 A 488-4298

Take a tip from LEO DUROCHER

YOU'RE SAFE

WITH AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS SPECIAL \$23

COMPLETE INSPECTION SERVICE FREE TOWING
Removal, dismantling, checking, or Exclusive 1-day service
18-point Multi-Check • All minor adjustments EASY TERMS

Open daily 7-6 2414 "N" Street
Sunday 11-3 432-7681

HOWARD GORE REDMOND

3900 KANSAS SOUTH - JUST OFF 48TH

NO ONE DELIVERS NEW AUTOMOBILES FOR LESS!

BRAND NEW BRAND NEW
\$100 DELIVERS
'66 VALIANTS
5 YEAR WARRANTY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
\$1597
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BRAND NEW BRAND NEW

\$100 DELIVERS
\$2187
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEW & USED JEEPS

Dean Bros. Rambler Jeep
Sales - 18 & Vine, 434-3163

SPORT COUPES & CONVERTIBLES

1964 GTO
1964 CHEVELLE
1965 PONTIAC
1965 CHEVROLET
1965 PLYMOUTH
1965 MUSTANG
1965 CORVETTE
1965 FORD
1965 LINCOLN
1965 MERCURY
1965 OLDSMOBILE
1965 PONTIAC
1965 CHEVROLET
1965 PLYMOUTH
1965 MUSTANG
1965 CORVETTE
1965 FORD
1965 LINCOLN
1965 MERCURY
1965 OLDSMOBILE

TRUCKS, BODIES, TRAILERS

1965 Harley 21 A-1 Condition. Load with extra 3000. 1965 T. phone 432-1246.

NEW 1966 GMC PICKUP

Wideside body, back-up lights, inside mirror, 2 speed electric wipers, windshield washers, seat belts. DELIVERED IN LINCOLN \$1799

CORNIUSKUS GMC TRUCK CO.

3450 CORNIUSKUS HWY. 434-6225

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1247.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1248.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1249.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1250.

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NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1299.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1300.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1301.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

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NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1303.

NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

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NEW 1966 CHEVROLET

For sale: Must sell 1966 wheel car trailer. Best offer. 432-1352.</

Homes For Sale
For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home with large lot. Call 488-1459.
For sale by owner - 4 bedroom home with large lot. Call 488-1459.
For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home with large lot. Call 488-1459.

Homes For Sale
Immaculate 3 bedroom, split level, near Southeast & Holy Family. Call 488-1459.
For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home with large lot. Call 488-1459.

Homes For Sale
Waverly 3 bedroom frame home, lots, covered 4 block. Centrally located. Call 488-1459.
For sale by owner - 3 bedroom home with large lot. Call 488-1459.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers
1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240

Cars For Sale
Your Lincoln Volvo Dealer
1966 Lincoln Continental. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln Continental. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Pontiac Catalina. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Pontiac Catalina. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Chevrolet. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Chevrolet. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c

HEY THERE!
These houses are for sale:
3301 N. 46 - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, breezeway & garage. FHA at \$16,900. 25c
2809 N. 46 - 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage, nice rear yard. FHA at \$16,900. 25c

NORTHEAST
Older 2 bedroom on nice large lot in Bethany. Will sell on contract.
1 bedroom 1 1/2 story, 2300 So. 65th. Assume loan or take \$11,900.

3 BLOCKS TO MERLE BEATTIE
School-well cared for 3 bedroom, basement, full bath, central air, carpeted. 3600 DUNN Ave.
PRICED TO SELL - a year old 3 bedroom brick, full basement, carpeted, central air, near school and park. \$14,000. 1231 JUDSON.

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240
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Cars For Sale
1966 Pontiac Catalina. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Pontiac Catalina. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
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1966 Chevrolet. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c

IMAGINE
A Home of Your Own for Only \$10,000 down and \$90 per month. Buy on contract this 2 bedroom home with a 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garage, FULL BASEMENT, Attached Garage. Needs some work. 17c

MOVE UP TO PRIDE
We have just listed a real fine home in the Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, full living room, centrally air conditioned, large full basement with four bedrooms and a full bath. Price includes the pink & grey tile - dishwasher, lot 7 x 120 ft. 15c

Real Estate Wanted
A good return on your investment. We offer this 3 block at 1828 "D" Street.
Gulland Real Estate
432-1134

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240
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Cars For Sale
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c

OPEN
Tues., 6:30 to 8pm
2424 So. 15
Places this fine three bedroom home from the country. Call 488-1459.

JOHN MILES
420 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 432-6666
FOR SALE RESULTS
One bedroom home, Basement, Wired. 2nd Estate, must sell. 432-6143.

Used Air Conditioners
\$185 installed
Misle Chevrolet Co.
50th & "O" 488-2227

Trucks, Bodies, Trailers
1966 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. \$350. 6240
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Cars For Sale
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c

JUST LISTED
Part brick. Good solid 2 1/2 bedroom bungalow - separate dining room, oak floors & woodwork. Good basement with 3 room apt. with bath 1 1/2 full garage. \$14,900. 17c

NEW DUPLEX
This home was designed to beat the discriminating person who wants a lovely home plus income. Beautiful 2 bedroom unit, one 3 bedroom unit. Will trade. 432-6143.

Used Air Conditioners
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Misle Chevrolet Co.
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1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Ford. \$4,999. 25c

Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c

JUST LISTED
3 bedroom ranch brick with large fenced back yard near Meadow Lane. Family-sized kitchen, carpeted living room, CENTRAL AIR full divided basement, attached garage. \$18,750.

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Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c

HOMESTEAD
Real Estate Corp. 15c
225 No. Cotner Member MLS

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Cars For Sale
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c
1966 Lincoln. \$4,999. 25c



All God's chillun got troubles. The Crusader Giles de Roufcaud suffered terrible shame because his armor didn't fit in the seat.

"Sam," he told the tin tailor, "you made the pants too tight."

Fair Rosalind of Tiffordshire was next in line to become Queen. Alas, she had a distressing itch.

"Who wants a Queen always laughing and scratching?" asked the noble nobles. Exit Fair-and-Itchy Rosalind.

MacKaday, there's some good news in this world of sin and sorrow. Herbert L. Stainse is professor of zoology at Arizona State University.

He let rattlesnakes bite laboratory rats.

Then he gave some of the rats a big slug of whiskey. Others none.

Well, sir, the rats who didn't get Old Pankiller died like rats.

But the rats who got whiskey did not die. They whooped it up in the lab tavern and were ready to go out and bite back.

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"Perhaps doctors were a bit hasty in abandoning it," he said.

"Aren't you having a drink a little early?" asked my wife—a spoilsport remark if I ever heard one. I simply told her: "The world is full of snakes. 'Be prepared' is my motto."

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He says they have "a James Bond, Agent 007 syndrome. The major trend that emerges might be labeled exhibitionistic. They show preferences for exciting, adventuresome activities."

He doesn't see anything wrong with this. Just notes it.

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His widow said: "I told him if he saw that woman again I'd fix him." And she did. Moral: If you investigate models, don't keep a loaded pistol in the drawer.

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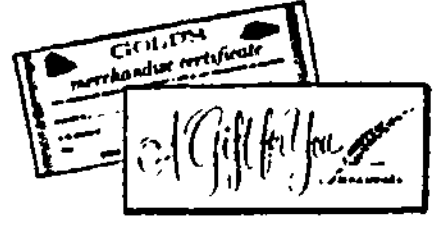
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Anyway, the dog is flown to Chicago for the award. First-class, complimentary cocktails and a late movie. He gets a gold plaque. All the dog food he can eat in a year. A medal. A \$1000 Savings Bond which matures in 10 years.

In a word or two, he's a rich dog. And if you're going to have friends, you might as well have a rich friend. Put your dog on hero work—now.

Poor Giles whose armor fit too tight. Poor Fair-but-Itchy Rosalind who might have been Queen. Poor rats who were snakebit and, in science's name, denied relieving whiskey. Troublesome times.

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When in doubt, a gift certificate is right!



(a) Onyx by Lenthieric is the bracing, buoyant scent the Englishmen created for Englishmen. Newly in America, for men who want an air of effortless elegance. Cologne, 3.00, 4.00, 18.00. Foam shave, 1.75. After shave, 2.00, 3.00. Spray deodorant, 1.75. Bath talc, 1.50. After shave balm, 3.00. Bath soap, 3.00. Charge his favorites.

(b) John R. Powers collection is for the man who wants to look better and younger longer. It's important to a man's career, to his happiness and to his success. The Powers collection is planned and formulated to help keep the years from creeping up on you. Start with the After Shave conditioner to help restore essential moisture, 3.50. Look Fit adds a touch of healthy outdoor color, 5.00. Rub Down helps sore muscles, 3.50.

(c) Yu by Pinaud is the spirited fragrance for men. Rugged, refreshing, exciting and commanding. After shave lotion, cologne, spray deodorant, or stick deodorant. Charge your selections from 1.00 to 3.25.

(d) Jaguar from Yardley. Tame it's not! The man's scent that comes on stronger. Stays longer. For the man who gets a bang out of living, who plays to win! After shave and cologne, 4.50. Come in and ask how you can get 4 thrilling racing car prints for only \$1.00.

You can always tell the captain from the crew, if he wears cosmetics gifts by Dana's Canoe

(e) Get in the splash of things with a gift of Canoe to the captain of your crew. He'll love the invigorating spray-of-the-sea feeling of this cool and citrus-crisp cologne. What a bracing start to the day and a breezy refresher anytime! Why not make that special Father's Day gift a complete set of Dana's Canoe, the gift he'll enjoy every day. Cologne, 5.00, 8.50, 14.00. Talc, 2.50. Bath size bar soap, 2.50. 3 hand size bars of soap, 3.75. Deodorant stick, 3 oz., 2.00. Eau de Cologne spray, 6.50. Spray deodorant, 3.00. Charge his favorites.

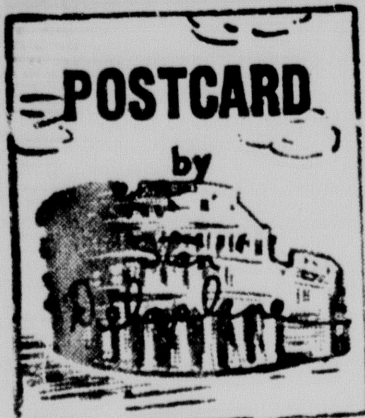
GOLD'S cosmetics . . . street floor



Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 9.

GOLD'S

If you can't come in, write or call 477-1211.



All God's chillun got troubles. The Crusader Giles de Roufcaud suffered terrible shame because his armor didn't fit in the seat. ("Sam," he told the tin tailor, "you made the pants too tight.") Fair Rosalind of Tufordshire was next in line to become Queen. Alas, she had a distressing itch. ("Who wants a Queen always laughing and scratching?" asked the noble nobles. Exit Fair-and-Itchy Rosalind).

Alackaday, there's some good news in this world of sin and sorrow. Herbert L. Stahmke is professor of zoology at Arizona State University. He let rattlesnakes bite laboratory rats. Then he gave some of the rats a big slug of whiskey. Others none. Well, sir, the rats who didn't get Old Painkiller died like rats. But the rats who got whiskey did not die. They whooped it up in the lab tavern and were ready to go out and bite back. The Professor notes that whiskey used to be the medical remedy for snakebite. "Perhaps doctors were a bit hasty in abandoning it," he said. ("Aren't you having a drink a little early?" asked my wife—a spoilsport remark if I ever heard one. I simply told her: "The world is full of snakes. 'Be prepared' is my motto.")

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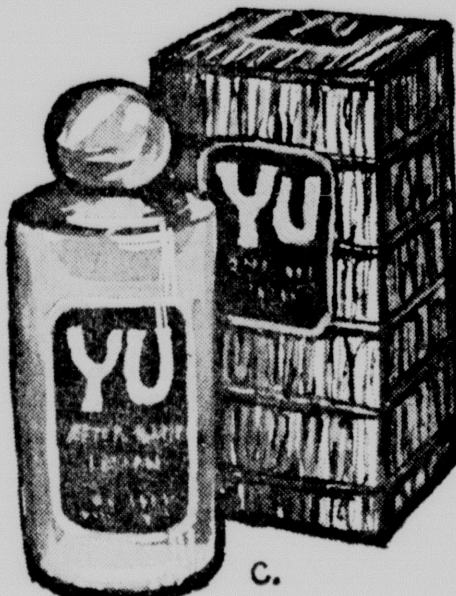
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A.



C.



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